THE BYSTANDER
VOL. XLIV.—No. 574

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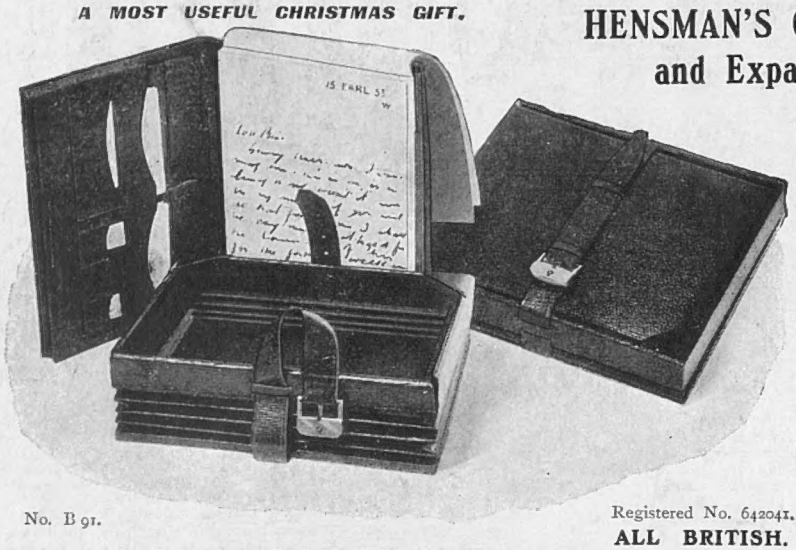

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The Bystander, December 2, 1914.—No. 574. Vol. XLIV.

The BYSTANDER

Photograph *Malcolm Arbuthnot*

AN ACTRESS IN AID OF ALLIED CHARITIES

Mme. Lavallière, the well-known French actress, of the Théâtre des Variétés, Paris, who gave two admirable recitations last week during the Special Matinée given at the Alhambra Theatre in aid of the British, French, and Belgian Red Cross Funds

ENTERTAINMENTS.

EMPIRE. "BY JINGO IF WE DO——!"
"EUROPE" Patriotic Spectacular Divertissement.
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"BYSTANDER" TOYS FOR THE BELGIAN CHILDREN

THE attention drawn in THE BYSTANDER to the need for toys experienced by the Belgian children at the various hostels in England has resulted in the supply of toys to upwards of a thousand children.

We give herewith extracts from the letters of the charitable ladies and gentlemen who are in charge of the little Belgians, and to whom boxes of toys have been sent on behalf of readers of THE BYSTANDER.

MISS PAGET, of Chichester, writes:

I am most grateful for the splendid box of toys you have so kindly sent me. . . . I am sure you would be well repaid by the pleasure the gifts give.

MRS. INGLEFIELD, of Beaconsfield, writes:

I really cannot tell you how much the lovely toys have been appreciated by the Belgian children here.

MRS. LOWE, of Crewe, writes:

I feel I cannot thank your readers enough for the lovely toys they have sent to our Belgian Children; they were so well chosen and both boys and girls were delighted with them. I wish your readers could have seen the pleasure they gave.

SISTER SUPERIOR of St. Edward's School, of Totteridge, writes:

I am thanking you very heartily.

The REV. FATHER CASSIDY, of Horsham, writes:

Your thoughtfulness for the Belgian children has certainly helped these children to spend many a dark winter's evening in fun and amusement, which would otherwise be spent in weariness and monotony.

CANON SPRANKLING, of St. George's Cathedral, Southwark, writes:

They will give untold pleasure. . . . It was a happy thought on the part of THE BYSTANDER to be the means of bringing joy to these little innocent exiles, whose past suffering and simplicity appeal so strongly to us all.

MRS. BRIGGS, of Leeds, writes:

Assure you that they will give great pleasure to the children.

The REV. FATHER KRAJICEK, of Witton Park, writes:

Accept my sincere thanks on behalf of the Belgian children at Witton Park.

The MAYORESS OF HAMPSTEAD writes:

It is a real kindness to give these little mites toys. . . . the children have to look to any kind friend for toys or amusements . . . it is a duty for us to try and bring some pleasure into their little lives.

The SISTERS OF CHARITY of St. Vincent's, Mill Hill, write:

I am sure the kind donors of the toys for the Belgian refugee children would have been pleased if they had seen the pleasure their gifts gave. Each of the children, who were old enough, chose what pleased them most from the nice selection.

HENRIETTE BIDDELOO, staying at Norwich, writes to us:

Nous vous remercions de cette grande bonté, et je suis sûre que tous les enfants Belges seront très contents et reconnaissants. Madame Birkbeck aura un arbre de Noël pour mettre tous les joujoux dessus.

FATHER ASKEW of Crosby, Lincs., writes:

These toys have given them more pleasure than I can describe. Whoever may be the donor and originator of this thoughtful charity deserves the most cordial congratulations of us all. I wish they could have seen the bright countenances of our brave little Belgians when the box of toys was opened.

MISS BLUNDELL of Blundellsands, Liverpool, writes:

Some of the peasant children had never seen toys until they came to England, and their joy in the possession of these gifts knew no bounds.

JEANNE WÉRY, staying at Blundellsands, Liverpool, after expressing her thanks, writes:

Papa m'a dit que je ne devais pas oublier les petits et petites camarades Anglaises qui ont le grand courage de se séparer de toutes ces belles choses pour nous les offrir . . . j'espère que vous direz à tous ces petits Anglais combien nous les aimons.

JEAN HABETS, staying at St. Vincent's, Mill Hill, writes to us:

Je vous remercie des jouets que vous avez envoyés pour les petits refugiés. Ils étaient très bien et nous sommes bien contents de les avoir. Nous sommes très heureux d'être en Angleterre bien que c'est loin de notre cher pays, et nous resterons toujours bien reconnaissants.

We are happy to continue to despatch parcels of toys, and beg to acknowledge toys, etc., this week from "Danna," "Mummy," and "Johndie," Thorpe Bay; Mrs. Woodroffe Hill, St. Leonards-on-Sea; Mrs. Brodrills, S.W.; Master Hindley, West Kensington; Colonel Arkwright, Witham; Anonymous; Ralph H. M. Gardner, Dover; Gwladys & Vivien Ridley, Carlton House Terrace.

We have received the following donations: A. C. Planterose, 2*s.* 6*d.*; W. J. Oliver, £2 10*s.*; Miss B. Cooper, £1; W. B. Phillips, 2*s.* 6*d.*; Miss Maisie Tittledale, 2*s.* 6*d.*; Ina May Ritchie and Lizzie Carmichael, 1*s.* 6*d.*

*Remittances (Cheques and Postal Orders) which will be acknowledged in these columns, should be sent to the Secretary, Belgium Refugees' Toy Fund, "The Bystander," Tallis House, London, E.C.

POSTAGE RATES FOR THIS WEEK'S "BYSTANDER" are as follow:—To any part of the United Kingdom, ½*d.* per copy, irrespective of weight. Canada 1*d.* under 1lb. To any other part of the world the weight would be ½*d.* FOR EVERY TWO OUNCES. Care should, therefore, be taken to WEIGH and STAMP correctly all Copies so forwarded.

BYSTANDER COMMENTS

On the World at War and His Wife at Home

More "Spoof"

WE make some penetrating remarks in our Belli-Christmas Number (now on sale) on the consumption, reckoned in mileage, of war news by the British public. We state that of a mile of war news published, only about ten yards is official. If a concrete example of the extent to which we are being "spoofed" by our daily newspapers is wanted, it is furnished last week in the case of the news of Russian victories. What has happened, so far as I am able to make out the Grand Duke's announcement, is a successful Russian resistance of a daring German attempt to renew the attack on Warsaw; something similar, on a bigger scale, to the Battle of the Marne, save that the battle is not yet over, and the bulk of the German forces are still fighting hard.

***

Staggering Successes

Admirable news, on which our Russian ally is to be congratulated. If we had been given just the truth, we should have been happy. What we were given was news of Russian victory on such a scale as to stagger God and man alike. We read of a Super-Sedan; of ultra-Napoleonic coups; of stupendous captures; of annihilations of whole armies; of broken remnants wandering here and there vainly seeking escape; of the Crown Prince once again in flight.

***

The Harm of It

The public is indignant at this latest exhibition. It has now had a great deal too much experience of "yarns" given out, under huge headlines and placarded over the streets, as though they were facts. The guilty papers did not even attach the words "alleged" or "reported" to the Russian victories. They represented them to be actual facts, as they did in previous stages of the campaign, particularly in Belgium. Over and over again they have thus created in the public mind a feeling of false optimism as to the progress of the war, and thereby done harm to that recruiting for which they profess so much greater zeal than does Lord Kitchener himself.

***

"Pot and Kettle" Placards

The football attendances have slackened it seems. I wonder if they would slacken even more if some of the papers noisiest in the agitation were to refrain from placarding the streets with FOOTBALL RESULTS? Nobody objects to the results being published, but to treat the news of them as of more importance than, say, the issue of the Battle of Poland, is a piece of barefaced insolence, and the papers guilty of it are the last to be entitled to accuse the British public of apathy. It is the pot calling the kettle slack.

***

Injudicious

It would have looked rather better had Sir George Paish not publicly disclosed in America the fact that the war will result in a saving of £40,000,000 to the British Government owing to the crushing of militarism. For one thing, if we think such things, it is better not to boast about them, and thus justify the enemy in his taunt that we went to war with a "business" motive. For another, it is a wild-cat assumption that the war will have as its end the crushing of "militarism."

THE MAN OF THE MOMENT

The Grand Duke Nicholas, whose armies are engaged in a life and death grapple with the Austro-Germans in Poland

***

Militarism is Justified—

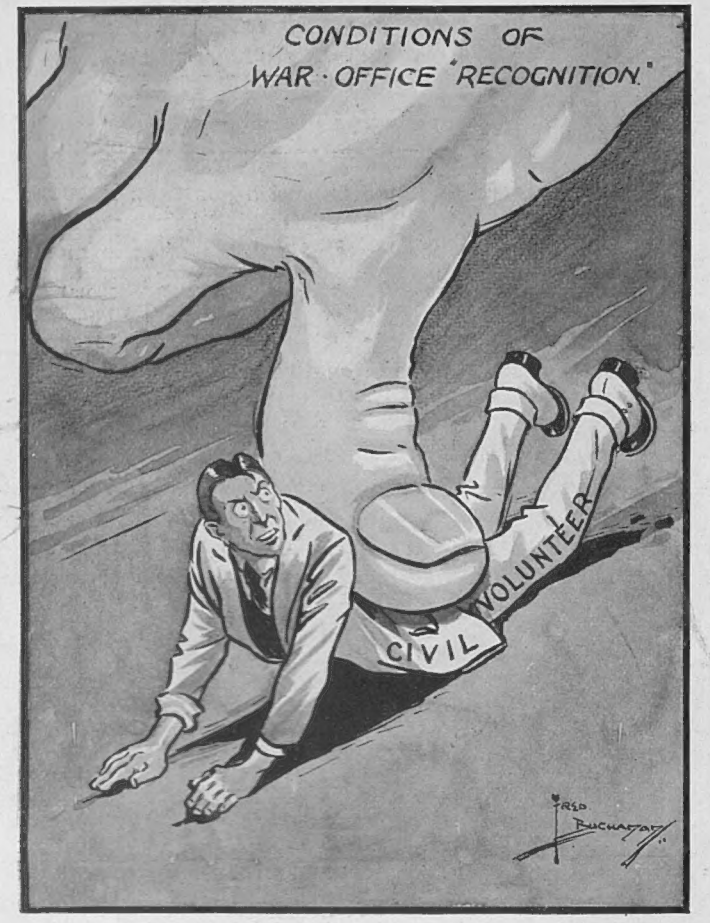
If by militarism is meant the upkeep of armies, I suggest that it is likely to be justified to the hilt by the result of the present war. Nothing that has happened, or is likely to happen, is going to convince the Germans that their army is anything other than a remarkably fine machine, however much they may rage against its present manipulators. Everything that has happened, on the other hand, will convince the Allies that without armies of their own they are never likely altogether to be done with the danger of a fresh German attempt to girdle the globe.

***

—And There Will be More of It

One thing is fairly certain. This war is not going to end British militarism: on the contrary, it is going to be its real beginning. The laurels won by our soldiers as first-class fighting men, the triumphs achieved by their skill and bravery, are not likely to cause them to doff their uniforms readily, or to shuffle back again any too soon into the paths of peace at any price. The war will have been won by the soldier-men, and it will not be in human nature that they should hand over the management of the country entirely to the frock-coated gentlemen.

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)



UNDER THE THUMB OF OFFICIALDOM

How the Civil Volunteer feels under the new War Office regulations as to his employment in home defence

The Return to Work

Another consideration—an economic one. The war has drawn a million and more young men out of civil life, many of them without hope of profitable return to it. These men will need employment, and will be in a position to demand it. How do the "crush-militarism" people propose to employ them to say nothing of the thousands upon thousands who, now busy night and day on the manufacture of the weapons and appanages of war, would be "crushed" as well as militarism?

***

What of the Navy?

A further reason still, which it is necessary to state with extreme delicacy, is that Britain is being forced to consider exactly how far even the biggest and finest of navies can be said to rule the waves in days of fast runaway cruisers, aircraft, invisible mines, and practically invisible submarines? True, the German use of these implements has so far only reduced our fighting strength by a trifle, yet it has, nevertheless, deprived our fleet of that proud mastery of its own movements which was its privilege in other days.

***

Khaki That Counts

Naval men themselves admit that a "raid" is by no means an entire impossibility: otherwise the preparations of the week before last would not have been necessary. The military authorities being compelled to make such preparations as they did, and in so great a hurry, they are likely, when the time comes, to ask whether the expenditure on the Navy realises such good results as would greater expenditure on the Army. For it appears that it is khaki that counts, after all.

***

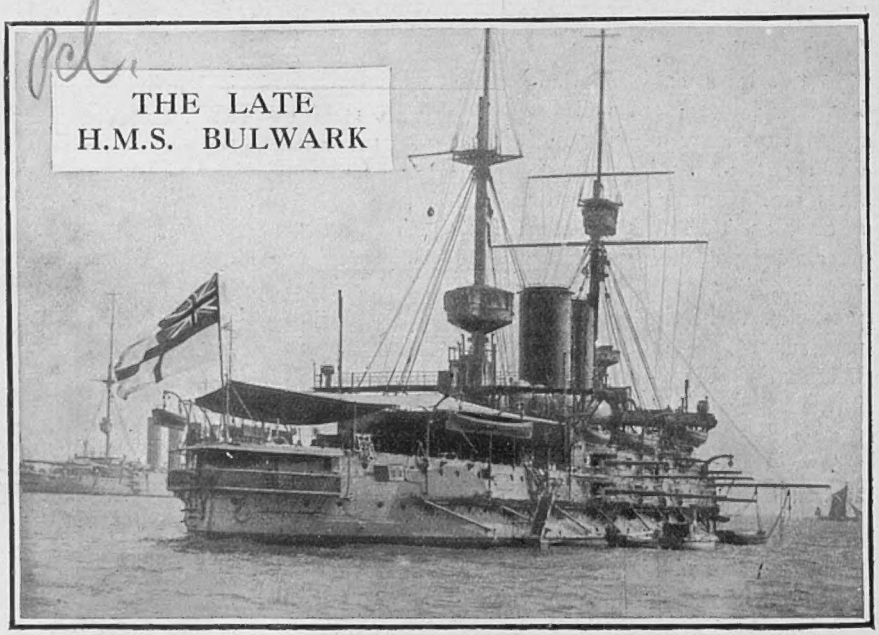
"Getting At 'Em"

What our Navy can do, as a military unit, when it gets the chance, we have seen on the coast of Flanders, where strategy and tactics and marksmanship alike yielded a veritable triumph. What it could do to the German Fleet if it could "get at 'em" we have little doubt. But the present state of affairs makes the "getting at 'em" so difficult, and exposes the would-be getters to such unseen risks, that all our ideas on the subject of sea power, may, after the war, have to be recast.

***

A Change of Mentality

I believe myself that our Navy would be all the better if it rid itself of a habit of mind which, if infinitely more genial and generous, is not altogether dissimilar to that of the Prussian militarists themselves. Confidence to be able to hold our own, determination to do our best—those are more British qualities, after all, than claims to "rule the waves" which a few *Emdens, Goebens, Breslaus* and *Dresdens*, a few well-laid mines and agile submarines, may make extremely difficult to justify.



Blown up in Sheerness Harbour on November 26, with the loss of 700 lives

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

A Warning to the Unwary

The British public is ever ready to satirise its own foibles—in which it differs so strongly from the German. Thus our readiness to listen to rumour is now the butt of the practical joker. Desiring to protect my fellow-countrymen from being subjected to the nervous strain that has been imposed upon me by acquaintances during the last week, I herewith give away three of their little tricks:

I.

A.: "Heard the news? Italy has joined Austria."

B.: "Good heavens! No. You can't mean that."

A: "Honour bright. (*Pause.*) She's joined Austria for years. Look at the map."

II.

A.: "Heard about those Poles in England?"

B.: "Poles? No. What are they doing here?"

A.: "Holding up the telegraph wires."

III.

A.: "Heard the news? Six British submarines gone down."

B.: "No.! You can't mean that?"

A.: "Perfectly true. . . . But they've come up again."

***

A Last Resort

Germany has bargained now for Greenland. Certainly after the little affair in the Persian Gulf icy mountains seem likely to be more her portion than coral strands.

***

Les Adieux

After Rheims, Ypres. To bombard a cathedral is now revealed to be the German method of saying good-bye to an enemy city—also of conveying to the Almighty that he has not come up to the scratch.

***

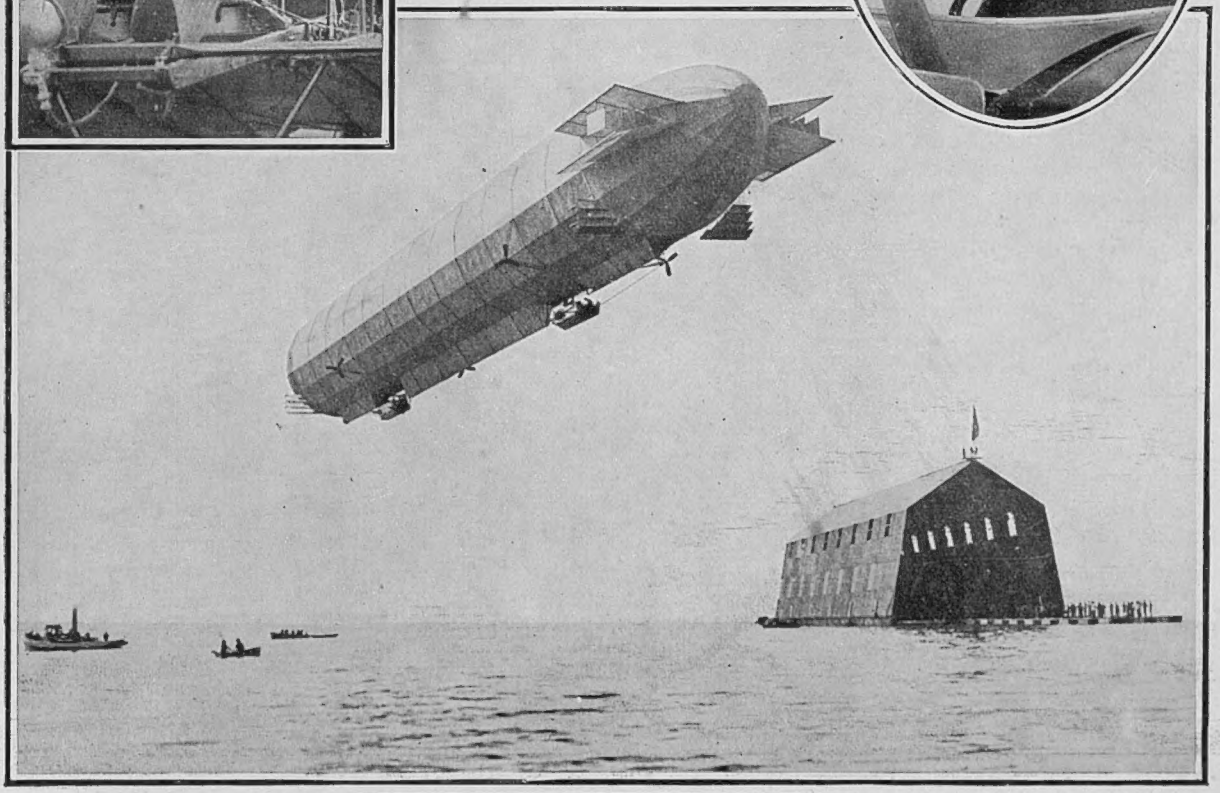
A "Maffickless" War

This has been called an anonymous war: it is certainly a "maffickless" one. Since those insincerely rowdy days in early August, street demonstrations have

Photograph *Birkett*

FLIGHT-COM. J. T. BABINGTON

One of the three heroes of the successful air-raid over Friederichshafen



Photograph *Sport and General*

SQUADRON-COM. E. F. BRIGGS

Leader of the expedition, who was brought to earth, wounded, and taken prisoner

THE ZEPPELIN BASE OFF FRIEDERICHSHAFEN ON LAKE CONSTANCE

The scene of last week's daring and destructive air-raid by British naval flying men

Photograph *Sport and General*

FLIGHT-LIEUT. V. S. SIPPE

The third of the dauntless three, who, like Commander Babington, got away in safety

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (*continued*)

ceased entirely, and I very much doubt if they will ever be revived, no matter how great the news of victory. On the night of the news of the victory of the Marne not a sign did the man in the London street show of enthusiasm, though that victory is likely to rank as one of the most dramatic in history.

* *
*

Sedate Satisfaction

The British accept reports of Russian victories on a colossal scale with a *sang-froid* that our Russian friends might well marvel at. Last week the placards exterminated Germans at the rate of 50,000 an hour, without raising more than a satisfied smile on the face of the citizen. If any vigorous signs of outward pleasure are shown it is invariably at some naval success such as the sinking of the destroyers or the capture of the *Emden*. When the war is over, even if it is a complete success for the Allies, I doubt whether the stranger to London will observe any signs of abnormal pleasure.

* *
*

The "Nut" As He Is Now

Saturday evening in the darkness of London town is somewhat of an object-lesson. One sees at the same resorts as of yore uniformed editions of the "knut" of other days. It is the same man, but a different one. No, he does not lie as the papers do. He tells you frankly that he wouldn't have *chosen* soldiering as his profession. When asked, however, if any of his fellows have any inclination to "chuck it," he is supremely scornful. No, they are going through with it to the bitter end. They were called "nuts," and by——(excision by Censor) they are going to prove themselves tough ones.

The Front For a Certainty

Every "K"-nut I have met is convinced that he is going to the front. No "home defence" for him; he's for the Rhine, the Rhine, the ever-flowing Rhine. I believe the Government will have serious trouble if they don't provide at least some Rhine for some of the "K"-nuts. Meanwhile, there is slight superciliousness on their part towards Home Defence Territorials, the effect of which is to make the latter positively anxious that the Germans shall bring the "front" over here and give *them* a chance.

* *
*

More Work For the Censor

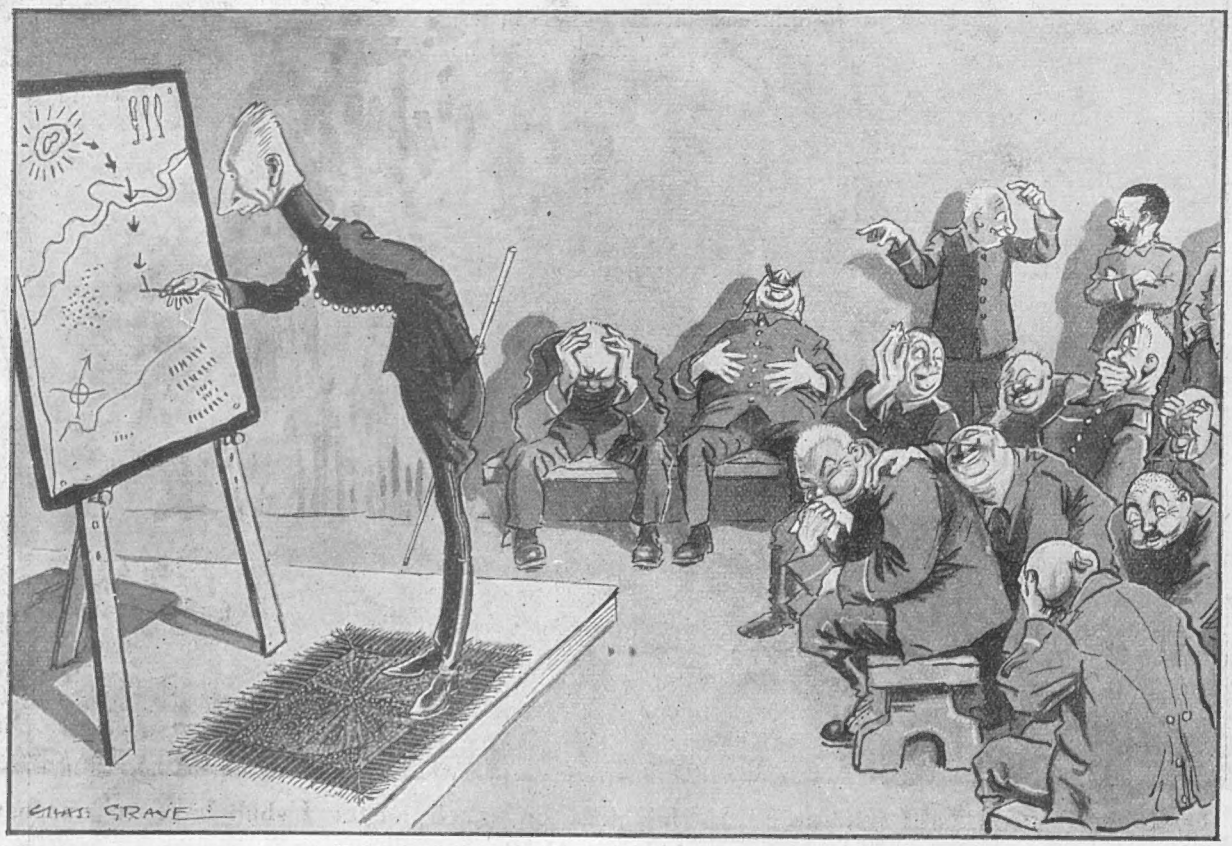
Among the "excisions by Censor" likely to be made in the near future will be the tongues of certain ladies of high place. It is felt that if the pen is not allowed to write what it thinks civilly, the mouth should not be allowed to speak the same things uncivilly. As some of the ladies in question boast the possession of many friends among the enemy in our midst, the chance of some of their remarks reaching Berlin is considerable.

* *
*

Conscription by Insult

The household canvass of those "willing to enlist" has, I understand, proved vastly satisfactory so far as it has gone, and the authorities are convinced that conscription will not after all be necessary during the war, anyway. It is amusing to hear that with their offers of service positively hundreds have sent notes to the effect that they would have volunteered of their own free-will had it not been that they resented the charges of cowardice levelled at them by half-pay colonels, parson's wives, and other busybody "ineligibles." The British mind will accept conscription by law, but it is hanged if it will accept conscription by insult.

(Continued on page 306)



THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THE GERMAN ARMY

The Crown Prince gives a lecture on "tactics" to some of his men

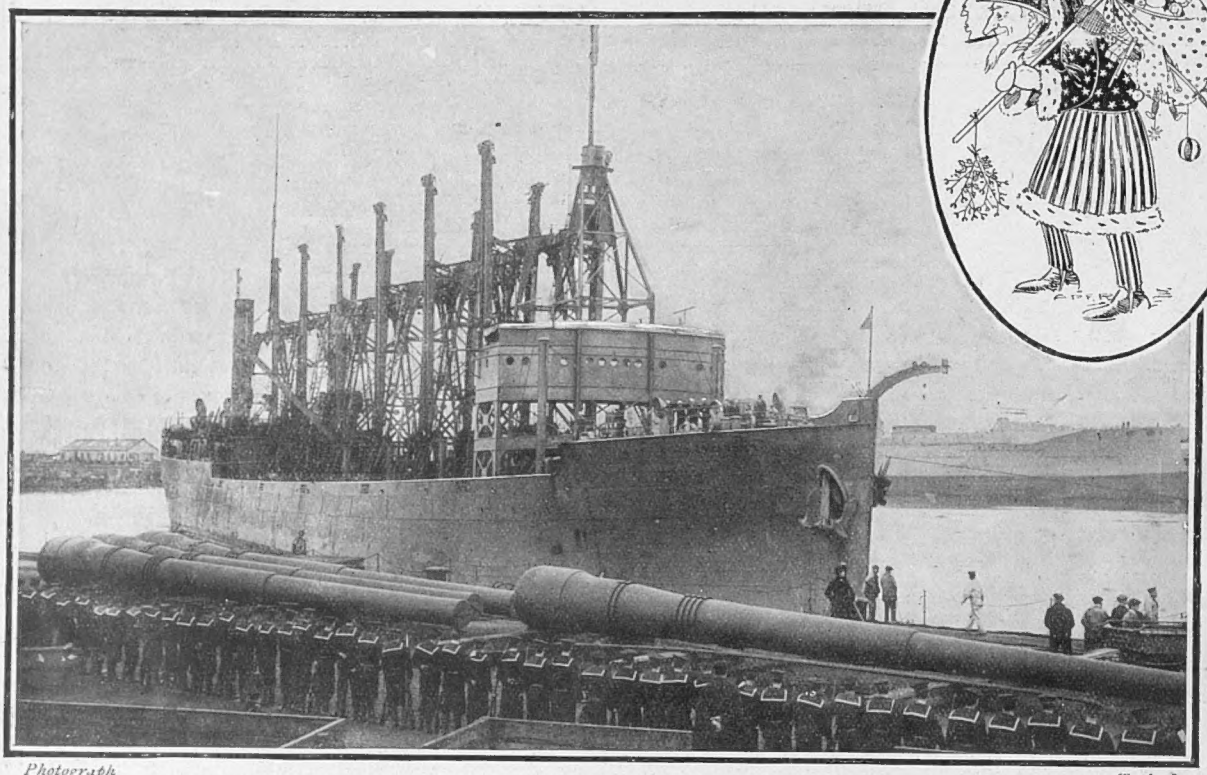
(The Lecturer's back is turned towards his audience for the moment)

Very Hard Pressed!

HARASSED BOOKSTALL CLERK: "If this goes on much longer I shall have to evacuate this trench!"

BY CHARLES GRAVE

Uncle Sam Claus

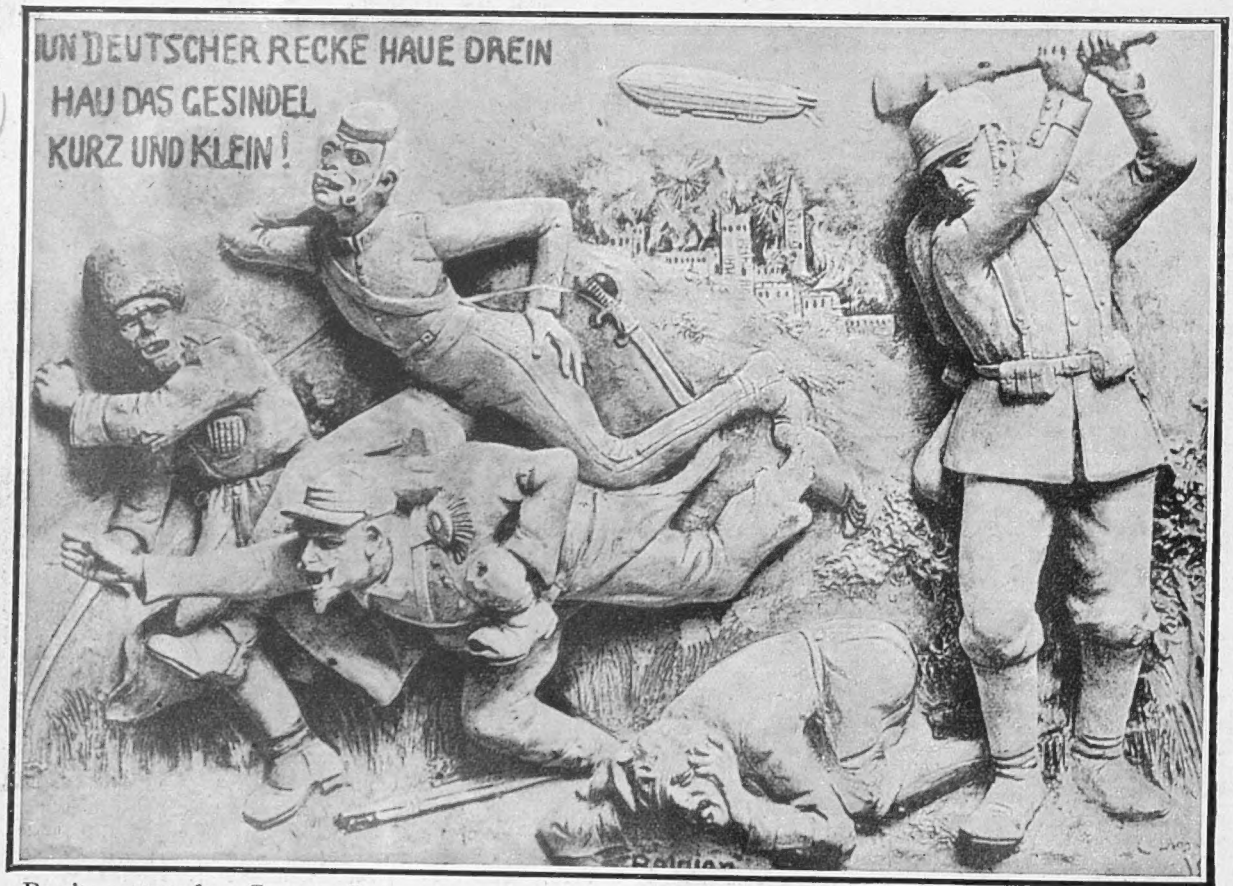


Photograph *Topical*

THE AUXILIARY SHIP JASON OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY

Which arrived at Devonport last week with a cargo of toys to be distributed, as Christmas Gifts from the Americans, among the orphaned children of soldiers of the belligerent nations killed in the war. Her normal function being that of a coaling ship her carrying capacity is equal to the eight thousand tons weight of gifts in her hold. Her captain is Lieutenant-Commander Courtney of the U.S. Navy

Killing the Allies with their Pens



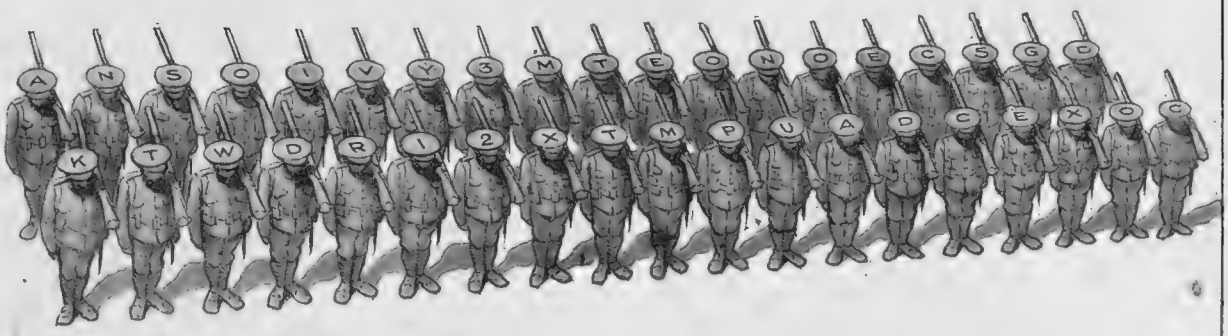
Despite protests from German officers and men at the front, the German picture post-card merchant continues to represent the enemy who has held his countrymen in a vice for three months as always engaged in cowardly flight. The ignorance of the "artist" of the military qualities of the British is to be gauged by his ignorance of the British uniform as worn to-day

The Riddle of the Ranks

A NOVEL METHOD OF TRANSMITTING A MILITARY CIPHER

ANSOIVY3MTEONOEC5GD
K.TWDRI2XTMPUADCEXOC

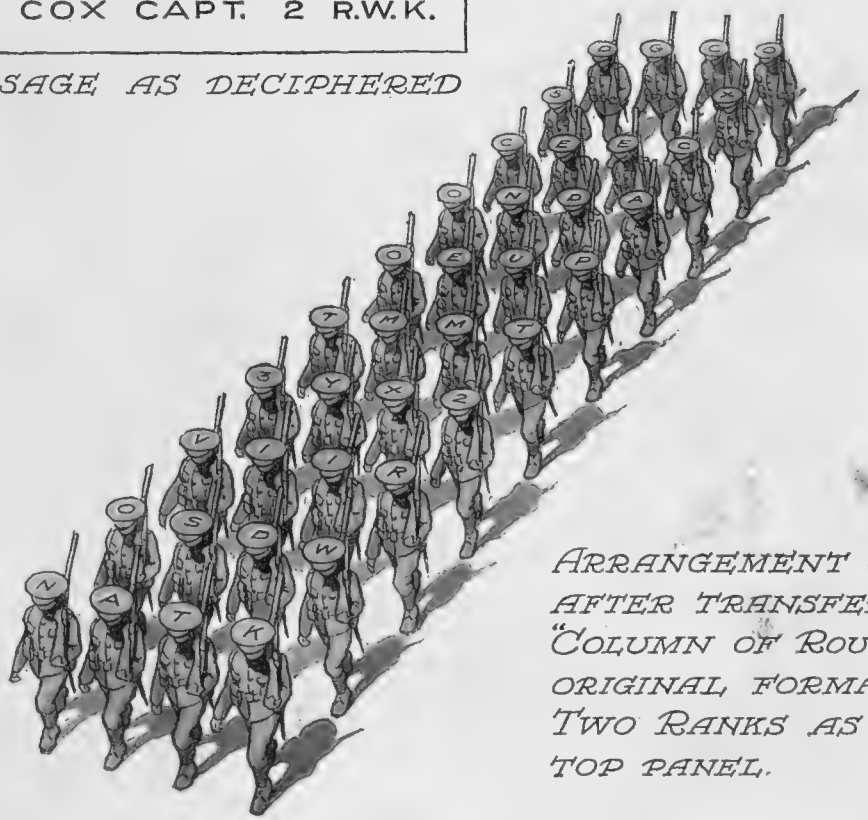
Message as received by Officer



Letters of Message regarded as Soldiers

NOV. 3.
TO O.C. 5 D.G.,
ENEMY IS AT DIXMUDE.
COX CAPT. 2 R.W.K.

Message as deciphered



Arrangement of Letters after transference into "Column of Route" from original formation of Two Ranks as shown in top panel.

An ingenious example of the many methods of transmitting a message in code or cipher is illustrated above. The principle, which is capable of many variations, consists of regarding the letters of the message as soldiers and arriving at their proper meaning by re-arranging them by some military evolution previously agreed upon. In the example given the supposition is that it has previously been arranged that the recipient of the message shall transfer the letters from single "line" (two ranks) to "column of route." That is to say, the letters are moved from their position as received so as to form fours and make a right turn. The message can then be read off from front to rear and rear to front, up and down the four ranks. The cipher is easily made more complicated by agreeing upon a more intricate manœuvre

BY S. JACOBS

BYSTANDER COMMENTS *(Concluded from page 302)*

Austrian Arithmetic

The Austrians claim to have captured 29,000 Russians and a great number of machine-guns, etc. As this is about the seventy-third occasion on which similar captures of great numbers have been made, it seems to us that some explanation is due to the public. We believe we have the key to the solution of the matter. It is this—that the Austrians, with an eye to the publication of future captures and the consequent moral effect on the enemy, act in the following cunning manner. Having captured, say, 10,000 Russians with guns, etc., they announce the success to the world, and then immediately release the prisoners with their arms so that they may be able in the course of the next few days to capture them again—the total thus being twice as great as it would have been if they had kept their prisoners safe on the first occasion.

5 + 3 = 13

Thus, for example, if the Russians have only eight million men in the field and the Austrians were to capture, say, on Monday five million of them, and on Wednesday three million, the advertisement of the success would end there with a total of eight million men. But the wily Austrian does not do this. No. Having captured five million men on Monday he immediately releases them. On Wednesday three million more are taken, making eight million. By Friday or Saturday the first five million are again captured, bringing the week's bag to thirteen million prisoners, guns, etc., and so on. The moral effect of these successes on the enemy would be enormous. The remaining Russian armies of. . . . (Um! Yes, that's awkward.)

Wall Game: Why Not War Game?

Fine, strapping looking young fellows, are they not? and apparently of military age. They are three "Walls" of the Collegers in the Eton Wall Game on Saturday. We have no doubt that they themselves would much prefer to be engaged in the War Game. What, precisely, is the reason why they are not? It is of vital importance, now that football is being subjected to such scathing criticism, that the great Public Schools should not be open to the charge of devoting to games time and tissue that ought to be given to military trainin[illegible]

Weather Extremes in the War

WHILE SOME OF THE ALLIES SHIVER IN THE SNOW OTHERS REVEL IN THE SUNSHINE

FROST IN NORTHERN FRANCE

French soldiers on outpost duty fighting in the snow. In some cases "skis" are worn to aid rapid advancing and retiring

SUNSHINE IN EGYPT

Men of the 6th Battalion (Territorial) Manchester Regiment bathing in the sea at Alexandria, where they are stationed on garrison duty

The American Pro-German

HIS REASONS FOR THE FAITH THAT IS IN HIM

New York

HE exists. Here and there you will find him, and almost invariably he is either of German descent or has lived for some time in Germany. He is not exactly popular in the United States. Indeed he has to endure a not too carefully disguised contempt. But he craves to talk of his view of the tragedy, and above all to an English audience. He is, in fact, astonishingly glib and overwhelmingly confident—till he has heard the English retort. Then a bland sheepishness takes the place of the earlier ebulliency.

In the first place he will propound that the war was begun by Russia. Russia rose up as the champion of regicide and threatened Austria when the latter made her perfectly just demands upon Serbia. Germany was compelled to go to the aid of her old ally. Why did Russia adopt this attitude? She could not have expected to defeat the Austro-German combination. Our Pro-German friend says that Russia knew beforehand that she would have the help of France and England. It was, from Russia's point of view, a chance to smash Germany that was not to be missed. (Here we draw down the ear of our Pro-German and ask him if he has ever heard of the Bagdad Railway. "What has that to do with it?" he asks.)

AMERICA, THE FRIEND OF ALL!

The car of the American Consul in Ghent, who is setting out for Brussels to intercede for the Belgian refugees

Next the suggestion that this is a war of liberation of the Slavs is ridiculed. The Tsar is fighting, we are told, not a Pan-Slavic fight, but a Pan-Russian fight. No power, let alone any combination of Powers, would enter upon a world-war for the sake of Serbia. Russia, France and England are attacking Germany for their own benefit. There is a conspiracy to wipe Germany out.

And who is the arch-fiend who has brought all this horror about? Whose brain conceived all this violence, and what did he hope to gain from it? The organiser of this war is an Englishman, and his name is Edward Grey. (You cannot picture the distortion of the Pro-German's features as he mentions the hated name.) Grey is playing the political game that England has always played—the game of provoking her neighbours to fly at each other's throats while she sits by and waits to pick up the spoils. England, says the Pro-German, always emerges from the most difficult situation invigorated for further triumphs in the world of commerce. She plays her cards so that any nation but herself shall be the chief sufferer. She sees that allies and foes are grouped so that at the critical moment she, herself, with a minimum of expense, may gather the fruits of victory. True, she has sent an army to the continent. She can afford to lose it. It is not important to her, while her Navy is intact. The armies of Germany, France and Russia are all in all to them. "Let them bleed," says England. "I'll send soldiers to bleed with them for the sake of appearances." She cares for nothing so long as Germany and France, and, in a minor degree, Russia, are ruined.

Germany, says the Pro-German, has been fooled again by England. Germany is fighting in the English cause just as much as France and Russia. Germany is playing the game as England wants it played. Germany is spilling her heart's blood and England is not. That is a triumph for English politics. True, England is temporarily embarrassed, as she was in the Napoleonic Wars and the Civil War in the United States (owing to lack of cotton). But England reckons that she will be splendidly recompensed later on. After both the periods mentioned there was a great commercial boom in England. Grey reckons on another.

And so my Pro-German rambles on, his ardour slacking, however, as the obvious retorts to his suggestions are hammered home.

How can the English fight such a cultured country? he asks. It is monstrous to suggest that Germany is dominated by the war power. The ancient Germany of philosophy and art is just as alive and potent to-day as she ever was. Yet Germans are held up as a people dominated by a militarism which lusts for conquest. If that is the case, how does it happen that Germany's most learned and most artistic are in the front rank of the battle? (One asks in vain for names.) If the military chiefs, and not the people, approved the war, how is it that the Social Democrats have combined so enthusiastically with all other parties? Are the Social Democrats of Germany in favour of militarism?

Now he raves of German music, of German plays, of German science, as if the arts were unknown elsewhere. Next—of German ships! He points out that the German liners are safe, and that all the great disasters of recent years have occurred to British ships! Next he appeals to our chivalry. Germany is the under-dog, inasmuch as she is outnumbered—outnumbered in

(*Continued on page 310*)

The Glad Hand

JONATHAN: "WASH IT FIRST, WILHELM"

(Continued from page 308)

soldiers, ships, population, square miles, and resources. Her only superior asset, it seems, is her national character. Germany, forsooth, is a nation of men and women of the highest individual moral strength. Hence Germany will win.

So does the Pro-German make out his case. If you stay long in America, you will hear such a tirade on many occasions. And please do not think that the Pro-German is reticent. He will say all that is here and a good deal more with the least encouragement. It is child's play to shatter his arguments, but though he shows defeat he never admits it.

I am beginning to wonder, indeed, if he is Pro-German. Is he not more probably German—German plain and unadulterated? Men earn their living in devious ways in these times—and there is cold, hard cash for the astute proselytiser.

BASIL MACDONALD HASTINGS

Bellicosities

"I LIKE your feature," writes a reader. "Such a relief from the Belloc-osities we have so much of elsewhere." Yet we thought we tried to be Hilair-ious.

* * *

Bussorah, our great capture in the Persian Gulf, is, it appears, the centre of the date trade. Germany, it is said, is bearing up. Since the failure of her military programme, she doesn't think there is much in "dates" after all.

Conclusive evidence is offered us by a German correspondent that Britain positively invited the Germans to behave frightfully in the war. The opening lines of the song of the year before last, "Everybody's Doing It," were:

"Come, come, come, have a dance,
Hun, Hun, Hun, Hun take your chance."

* * *

Never was so much drivel loosed on a long-suffering public! Here's a gentleman writing to the papers to suggest that the public should raise their hats to recruits as they pass. Just to make them feel, we suppose, as if they were a funeral procession!

* * *

"THE INVASION OF ENGLAND"
BY A BRITISH GENERAL.
See "Answers."

We doubt if it will ever be undertaken by a German one.

* * *

If you are asked whether you know of any unfortified towns which the Germans have occupied (or evacuated) without bombarding and burning them the correct reply is, "Yes, Lodz!"

* * *

The War Office has instructed that the rations of prisoners of war should be increased by the addition of peas, beans, lentils, or rice. The choice of the prisoners is overwhelmingly for peas, lentils, and rice. They were given beans enough while fighting.

* * *

That there is to be a new *Emden* we regret, of course; but perhaps the Kaiser will cheer us up by announcing his intention to take charge of the cruiser himself?

The Second Blow to Germany in the East

AFTER TSING-TAU, SHE LOSES THE PORT OF HER BAGDAD RAILWAY

The town of Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf, captured by our forces last week: the creeks of the river Shat-el-Arab, on which it stands some fifty miles from the coast, suggest a resemblance to Venice, which is borne out by the above illustrations. It may well be that the occupation of this important town will prove as great a blow to German prestige as the capture of Tsing-Tau. Besides being a famous seaport, it was to have been the terminus of the Bagdad railway, the construction of which between Bagdad and Basra had actually been begun. It was, moreover, a centre of German activity, and had for some years been served by a line of the Hamburg-Amerika Company's steamers

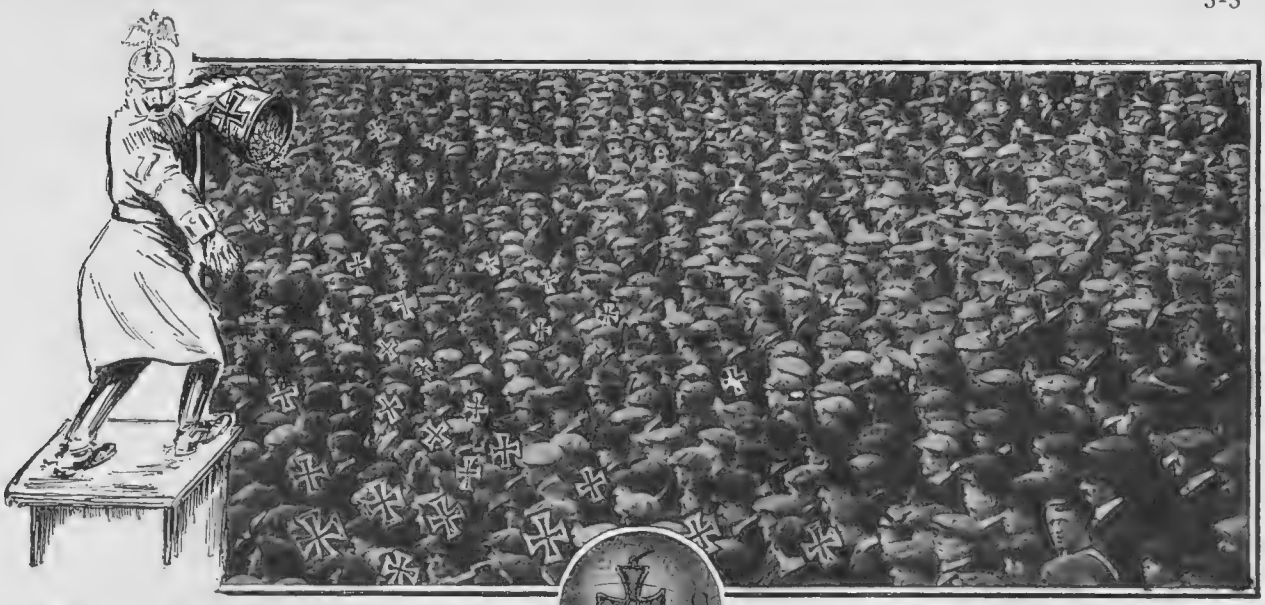
As it was, and As it is

A snapshot of the Kaiser pointing the way. Beside him is the Emperor of Austria. The Kaiser is still pointing the way, and beside him is still the Emperor of Austria. But the way is now the way to disaster, and the allied monarch is reported to be asking how far he will follow

From a photograph lent to THE BYSTANDER *by Mr. Leonard Partridge, 25, Baker Street, W.*

As it was, and As it is not

A reminiscence of King Albert of Belgium, when an officer of the Prussian Guards, engaged in friendly conversation with the regiment which has since been annihilated befor King Albert's own city of Ypres



The Football Enemy In Our Midst

By "DOWNWRITER"

"HE that is not with us is against us." That has been more or less the attitude of all the Powers now at war, except Great Britain, who still clings to the belief that there are people who can be honestly and consistently both friend and foe. That attitude of mind led us to tolerate, for three months after war, the presence about our towns, cities, and villages—even in the fortified and "invasion" areas—of enemy aliens. We allowed German barbers to shave us as their hands still trembled with joy at alleged German successes; we allowed German waiters to wait on us their eyes still bleary with traces of celebration overnight of the Fall of Antwerp; we allowed German governesses to continue to instil "kultur" into our young, and in some houses I have heard of German grace being said by a German governess to the German god at a table round which sat "billets" from Kitchener's new army.

Our attitude of mind towards the alien, before Mr. McKenna made his belated and, therefore, rather brutal sweep of all and sundry, was that a man might be a good German and yet not too bad a Briton. We believe that in some future state of bliss, when Kaisers, Crown Princes, and Professors are interned till eternity in some subterranean Louvain, there may be something of the kind: that we may, in fact, be all Anglo-Germans. But that day is far hence.

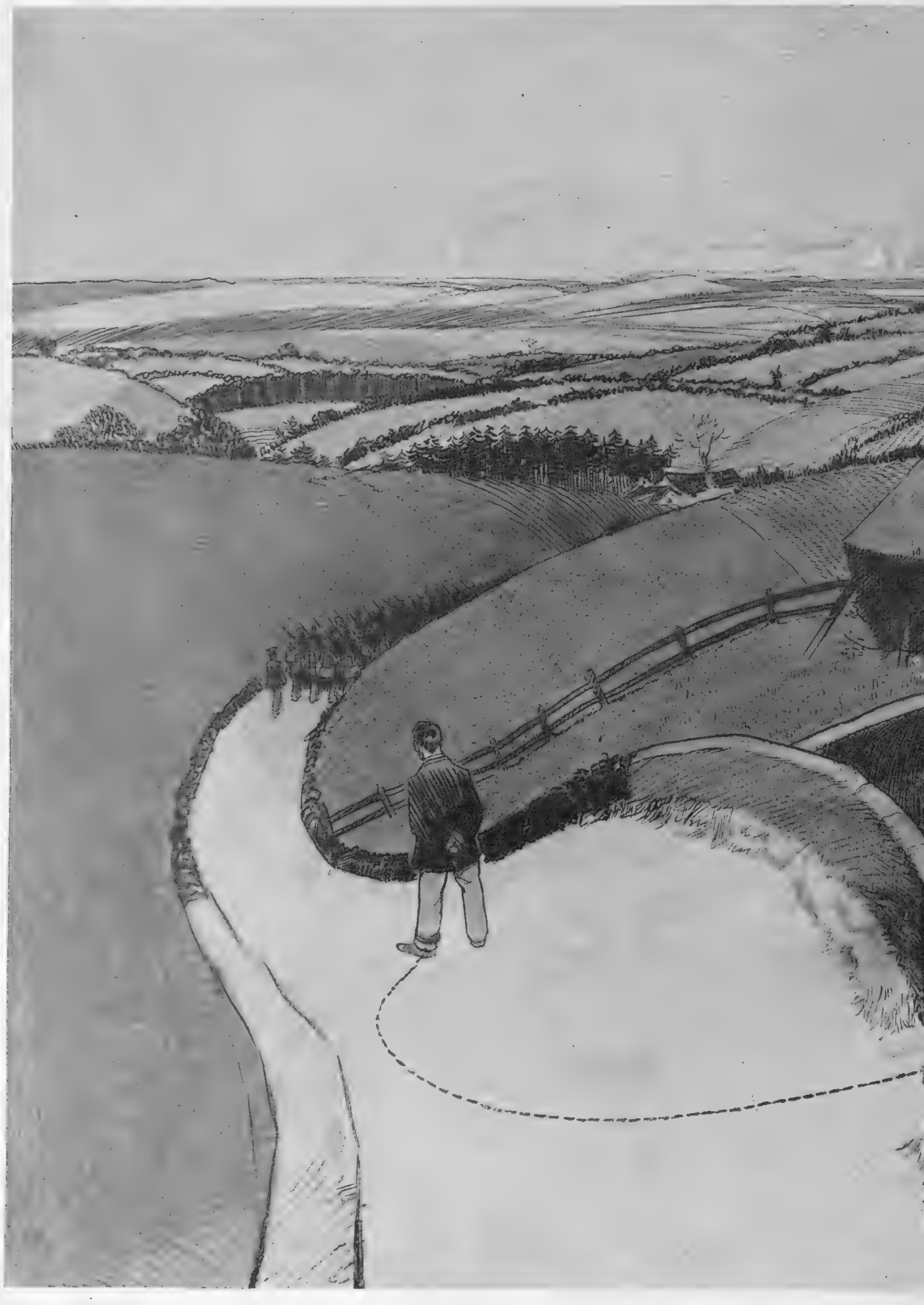
At the moment, he that is not with us must be regarded as against us. If we suspect a "neutral" that is enough. He must be written off—as was Turkey in the early days of the war—as a likely enemy. There are other "doubtful neutrals," and they are not all foreigners. They are not even Socialists or Irish Nationalists. They are to all outward appearance, in name, birth, descent, and such education as they have had, Englishmen. But they are, nevertheless, not *with* England in her struggle for honour, liberty, and security. I refer to the die-hard Apathetics whose name is Legion, and whose idol is Football. It is now proved beyond doubt that Football is an Enemy Alien within our midst, that the professional footballer is a kicking, scuffling belligerent in the ranks of the German Alliance.

By keeping from the national service hundreds of thousands of possible recruits, Football is leaving free to the service of the Germans the same number of Uhlans, Death's Head Hussars, Prussian Guards, and Landsturmers. British Football is to Germany as valuable, almost, as is the State of Hesse or Baden-Baden: it is one of her units. The Grand Dukes of those States stand no higher in the Kaiser's favour than should the Football Association, and no German soldiers in action are more deserving of the Iron Cross than are the professional leather-kickers who keep possible British soldiers in a state of stupefied inactivity.

A football page in a Sunday paper is, to me, just as much war news as the page dealing with the war in Flanders and Poland. The names Aston Villa and Sheffield United and Tottenham Hotspur are, to me, as belligerent as are the names of fighting regiments, and their performances in the field are performances of war no less vigorous than are those of other warriors before Ypres, Lille, Thorn, and Cracow. These footballers are doing their duty to the national enemy. They are fighting as hard, at a price, to keep British soldiers out of the Allied firing line as were the Prussian Guards at Ypres.

All one asks of the British authorities is that they shall not be allowed to succeed in their hostile operations—a task which should not be difficult in view of the fact that the battlefields are within the limits of the United Kingdom. To open these operations is, perhaps, to open a new war—as was the case when the Turks came in. Football will claim that its present status is that of a Power at peace. It will claim—and it is claiming in its hired Press—that it has a right to live on. Football has, in fact, a diplomatic case, as Germany claims that she had before she went to war.

(Continued on page 316)



THE MAR

RIAGE TIE

BY ARTHUR WATTS

(Continued from page 313)

Football's "case" is somewhat like this:

It is a business, and the motto is "Business as Usual."

It keeps men employed.

It is a form of amusement as legitimate as any other.

It is supported by hundreds of thousands of Britons.

It has a right to continue its existence.

In reply to this, the British nation can say: Football is not a business productive of any commodity of public benefit, and if it employs men, it employs those who are of the very kind wanted by the State, possessing, each of the 7,000 of them, the very physical qualities that are in urgent demand. The "work" these men are doing provides for hundreds of thousands an occupation for the mind of the youth of Great Britain which utterly precludes serious interest in the struggle for national and Imperial existence. Concern for the success on the field of Chelsea, Notts County, and the Spurs is inconsistent with true concern for the success of the Allied nations in battle. As a form of occupation it is an organised and money-making *rival* to the military exercises to which our manhood is expected to devote what leisure it can spare. It keeps youth, it cajoles, lures, seduces them, from volunteer service. It offers them an *alternative* to interest in the patriotic cause as the Devil offers in sin an alternative to virtue.

Professional, commercialised football, I insist, is an alien enemy. If it has the right to exist at all in times of peace, which I strongly doubt, it has no more right to exist in England in time of war than has the German Werk-bund or Navy League. It is doing other than our country's work, and, if it will not desist from so doing of its own free will, it should be made to. If the Football Association does not shut up shop, advise its employees to enrol themselves as a unit in the British Armies, and offer its playing-fields to the War Office, then the War Office should take powers to make them. Let it stop these football matches by the simple process of "commandeering" and sentry-guarding the grounds, and forbidding the assemblage of crowds for the purpose of watching other than amateur football, played by teams for exercise, and for the love of the game.

It is no excuse to say that among the spectators of the matches are many members of the forces. No doubt there are: soldiers and sailors must pass their spare time somehow, and if football matches are played they will serve as well as any other form of entertainment. But if the price of having professional football to watch is the keeping out of his own ranks the comrades he so urgently needs to help him bring the war to a speedy and victorious conclusion, Tommy Atkins would willingly go without his football. If to watch games is a better form of amusement than to watch plays or pictures, surely the services themselves ought to be able to provide such amusements for themselves and among themselves. Not such good football? No. But quite good enough in time of war. DOWNWRITER

NEXT WEEK—

"DOWNWRITER" WILL DISCUSS CONSCRIPTION.

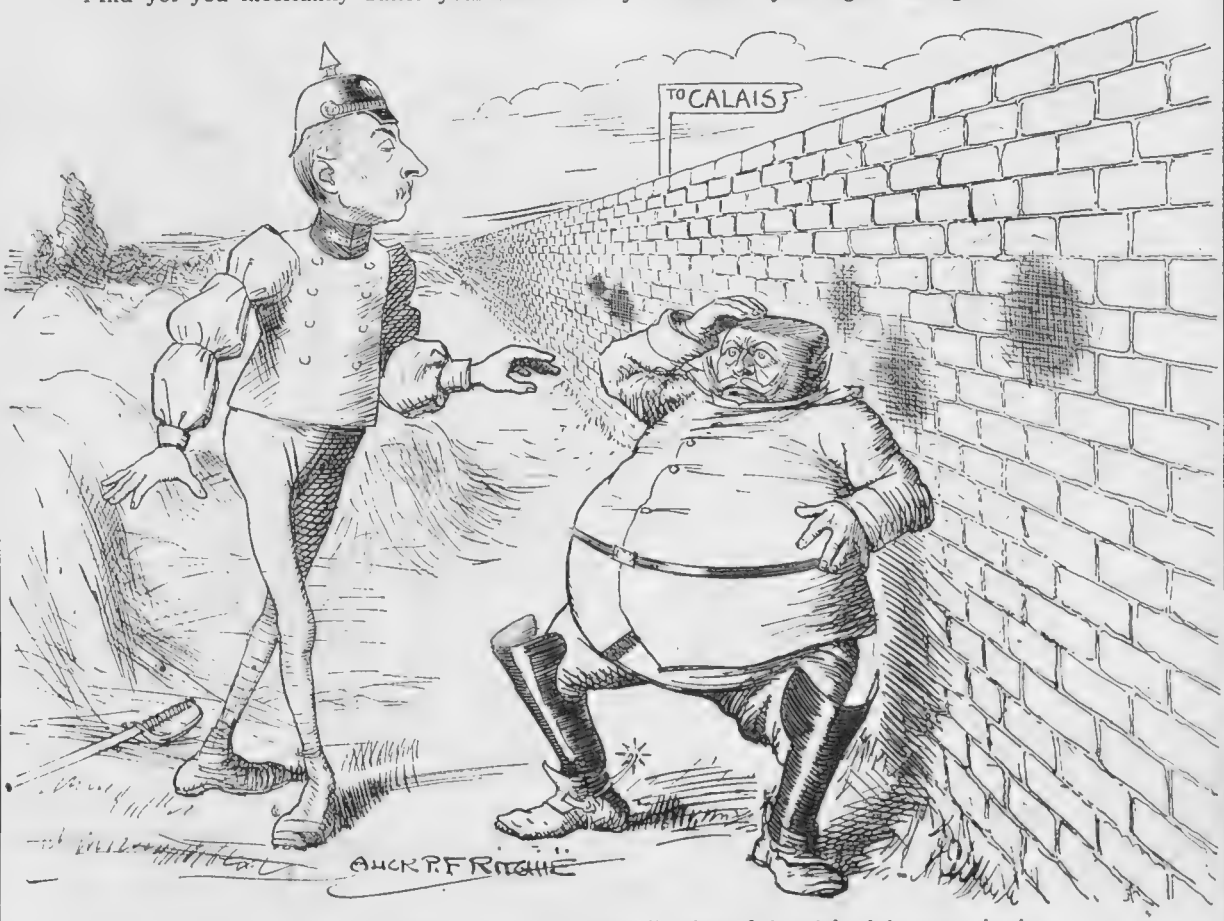
THE CHARGE OF THE SCOTS GREYS AND BLACK WATCH AT ST. QUENTIN

This bronze group, modelled by the Countess Feodora Gleichen, is commemorative of the actual manner in which the charge was carried out, each trooper of the Greys having a Highlander at his side holding on to his stirrup leather. "The Germans did not wait for us," writes a wounded private of the Black Watch, "they turned and ran. Most of them were stabbed in the back.' Messrs. Waring and Gillow have been entrusted with the production of these bronzes, the whole of the profits from the sale of which will be devoted to the Relief Funds

Old Father William

"The Emperor has aged greatly, and his hair has turned white."—DAILY PAPER

"You are old, Father William," the young man said, "And your hair has become very white,
"And yet you incessantly batter your head—Do you think at your age it is right?"



"At the start," Father William replied to his son, "I feared it might injure my brain,
"But, now that I'm perfectly sure I have none, why I do it again and again"—*Alice in Wonderland*

The Bounder

GERMANY: "Vot I vould like is to make somepoddy

# of Europe

love me. But nopoddy seems to vant to do it"

BY BERT THOMAS

After the Victory of Warsaw

HOW MOSCOW CELEBRATED RUSSIA'S FIRST REPULSE OF THE GERMAN INVADER

Moscow, November (delayed by Censor)

THE great battle on the Vistula is over. A week's dreadful anxiety, twenty-one days desperate fighting, and the united strength of Austria and Germany has received the cruellest shattering it has experienced for many a year. The Russians are pleased with themselves. To do them justice, they do not over-estimate the value of their successes. Even in the first flush of victory the Press was unanimous in pointing out that this was only the beginning of a new phase, and that the hardest task was yet to come.

Nevertheless, the country is profoundly thankful. To understand how thankful one had to be in Russia during that anxious week from October 14 to 20. In England you scarcely seem to have imagined that the Russians were in a tight corner. The Russians themselves, however, had no doubt about it. They had always known that they could beat the Austrians. Germany, however, was a more dangerous foe. For the first time the Bear was meeting the Leopard in deadly strife, and everywhere there was uneasiness, perhaps even grave doubts, as to the result. In Moscow, Rumour whispered of numerical superiority on the German side, of Russian reverses in East Prussia, and even of grave disasters in Galicia. Experts declared that Warsaw would be given up to the enemy. Already the Germans were within six miles of its walls. Even the most optimistic had fears as to its fate. Then an officer's wife came back with the tale that the Germans had been heavily repulsed. With that scorn for all unofficial news which has been a characteristic of the present war, Moscow discredited the story. The next night, however, at about ten o'clock came the long Staff telegram with the wonderful news that the invader had been thrown back for over thirty versts. So far there had been very few manifestations in Moscow, but that night the streets were crowded. On the Tverskaia I witnessed a charming scene. A huge body of manifestants was coming up from the Skobeleff monument. At that moment a Red Cross nurse was marshalling her little band of wounded convalescents down a little side street. They appeared on the Tverskaia just as the manifestants were passing. The leader of the procession, a well-dressed young student, noticed them, swung round, his eyes flaming with pride, and shouted: "*Gospoda, vot ranenie!*" ("Gentlemen, there are the wounded!"). Like one man the huge crowd, all with bared heads and many with tears in their eyes, broke into the National Anthem, while the wounded men, startled and not a little astonished, stood at the salute. It was, indeed, a case of "Thank you, Mr. Atkins, when the band begins to play."

"BRITISH SANG-FROID"

One of the cartoons of the day which is popular in Moscow if not exactly flattering to the British national appearance. Our soldiers are, reports our Correspondent above, the heroes of the day in Russia

Why the Germans should have determined on the spectacular attack on Warsaw is a mystery to every Russian. To abandon their splendid line of defence with its magnificent net-work of railways and *chaussées* for the muddy and almost impassable roads of Poland was to play the Russians' game with a vengeance. "Will you walk into my parlour?" and *die Kaiserliche Fliege* walked!

In connection with the Polish roads, which are classic for their badness, a good story is being told in Moscow. A German officer, on being taken prisoner at the battle round Warsaw, exclaimed to his captors: "Well, you talk of our having sprung this war on you, but you've evidently been expecting it for a long time yourselves."

The Russians politely denied this, stating as a matter of fact that they had not expected the war for at least another two years.

Hereupon the German, purple with rage, waved an indignant arm to the surrounding countryside: "You think to deceive me. Ah! you cannot. Have I not eyes myself? Why, it must have taken you months of work to get the roads into this condition!"

To the man in the street who, never having seen the sea, expected that our Fleet would blow Kiel to glory in the first twenty-four hours of the war and sail victoriously on adjustable wheels across country to Berlin, the British Navy has proved so far somewhat of a disappointment. On the other hand, our Army has been credited with almost legendary prowess. "British sang-froid" is one of the most popular cartoons of the day, and the story of our men going into battle "combing their hair and manicuring their finger-nails" has called forth many flattering comparisons with Leonidas and the Spartans. By the unanimous verdict of the world's Press, friendly, neutral and even hostile, Tommy Atkins is the "nut" of the war, only in this case there is nothing uncomplimentary in the term, and the "nut" is universally recognised as the hardest of its kind to crack.

Are Our War Prisoners Happy?

HINTS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE LOT OF THE PRISONER OF WAR

NOT ONLY SHOULD THE GROUND IN THE PRISON COMPOUNDS BE MADE FIT FOR SPORTS AND PASTIMES, BUT THE NECESSARY EQUIPMENT FOR THESE SHOULD BE PROVIDED.

German Prisoner "DOT TAM VINDOW – I LIKE 'IM NOT. EET IS DOO BLAIN. I MOOST HAF SDAINED GLASS MIT GURTAINS OF OLD SBANISH ALTAR LACE."

"THEM THERE PROOSIAN GUARDS SIR. THEY TURNS UP THEIR NOSES AT THE BRINSMEADS AND BROADWOODS. WOT AM I TO DO ABOUT IT SIR?"

"TUT, TUT! VERY TACTLESS OF OUR PEOPLE TO BE SURE. SEE IF YOU CAN FIND OUT WHAT BECAME OF THOSE GERMAN PIANOS FROM THE GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC."

ORDERLY. "THE WAR OFFICE TENDERS ITS APOLOGIES FOR THE PRESENCE OF THESE EARLY ITALIAN & FLEMISH PAINTINGS AND PROMISES THEY SHALL BE IMMEDIATELY REPLACED BY GERMAN OLEOGRAPHS."

THE MENU SHOULD BE SUBMITTED FOR PRISONERS' APPROVAL.

Tommy "IN VIEW OF YOUR EXCELLENCIES DISSATISFACTION WITH ENGLISH COOKING, THE AUTHORITIES 'AVE SECURED THE SERVICES OF THE CHEF OF THE 'OTEL SPLENDACIOUS"

EVERYTHING POSSIBLE SHOULD BE DONE TO ALLEVIATE THE POOR PRISONERS' TEDIUM

In view of the complaints which have reached this country from Berlin as to the treatment of the prisoners of war in our internment camps, we are happy to announce that the authorities are giving the matter their careful consideration with the probable results depicted above

"Not Quite the Gentleman"

WHY THE EMPEROR WILLIAM IS NOT A SUCCESS

A LITTLE while ago an English lady employed at the Prussian Court was asked her opinion of the German Emperor, and replied that, while in private life he was a genial person enough, he was "not quite the gentleman."

* * *

The standard of gentlemanliness is higher and more exacting in Kings than in commoners, and it is curious to note how Europe insists that those who are to rule her nations successfully must be gentlemen as well as monarchs. In our own case we have crystallised this idea by claiming for our own King-Emperor the title of the "First Gentleman of Europe," a hereditary dignity most worthily borne.

* * *

If anything were calculated to support the belief that the King of the Belgians is destined soon to enjoy his own again, it is the fact that during the unspeakable trials of the past few months he has proved himself to be "a veray parfit gentil knight." While his imperial oppressor has been raving and boasting, King Albert has been content to follow the advice of President Lincoln and to "say nothing and saw wood." As we have seen, whether at Court or in the camp, or shouldering a rifle in the trenches, King Albert has never professed to be more than the servant of his people, and everyone knows that when a gentleman conscientiously takes over the duties of a servant the service is very efficient indeed.

* * *

People who have had the privilege of sitting at table with the German Emperor tell us that he is given to making jokes at the expense of his subject guests, jokes for which as a private gentleman he would be called upon to answer at the point of the duelling-sword. A gentleman, for instance, could never have invented the absurd crime of *lèse majesté*, simply because a gentleman could never provoke such an offence.

* * *

The German Emperor began his reign with a resolve to make his nation strong. The only use a gentleman has for superior strength is that it may help him to defend the weak. The only use the German Emperor had for his great strength was to boast about it, and that sort of thing is really not done in good circles. It is all very well to call Heaven to witness that you have always been actuated by a sweet and lamblike desire for perfect peace, but if you back your fancy by shaking your fist in everybody's face, sooner or later someone will make the cruel and heartless assertion that you began it.

* * *

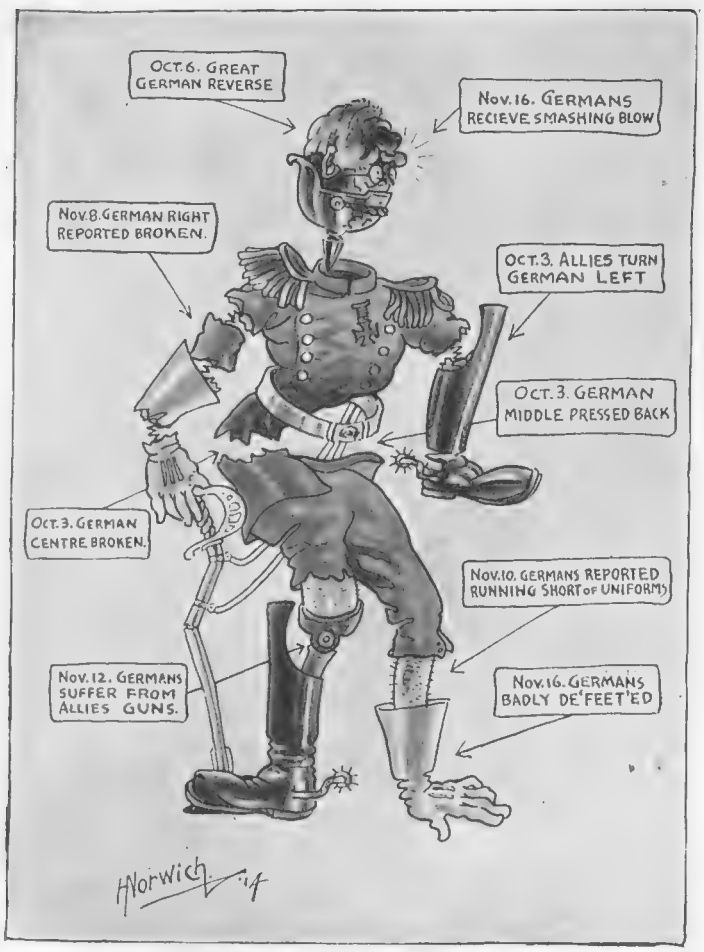
That is the position of the German Emperor to-day. It is very unfortunate, because he undoubtedly could have made peace a permanent institution in Europe, only not being quite the gentleman he was unable to resist the temptation to act the bully. And when the master is not quite the gentleman, experience teaches us that the servants are apt to take liberties. *Ergo*, Louvain and Rheims.

* * *

The German Emperor used to take a delight in being referred to as the Bagman of the Fatherland, which claim defines with unfortunate clearness the social rank to which he belongs. When he could not make the business bargain to which he considered himself entitled, he ignored the gentler ways of diplomacy and spoke with quite distressingly vulgar emphasis about the necessity for "rattling the sabre." It would be just as decent for a surgeon at an impending operation to make an ostentatious display of his professional implements.

* * *

The German Emperor has, unfortunately, shown Europe that he is not quite the gentleman. He seems to have recognised his social ostracism by his new and affectionate friendship for the conspirators who rule Turkey, and his continued kind regard for the deposed Abdul Hamid. And as a man is known by the company he keeps, William of Hohenzollern has only himself to blame if he finds himself blackballed in the future at all places where gentlemen do congregate. JINGLE



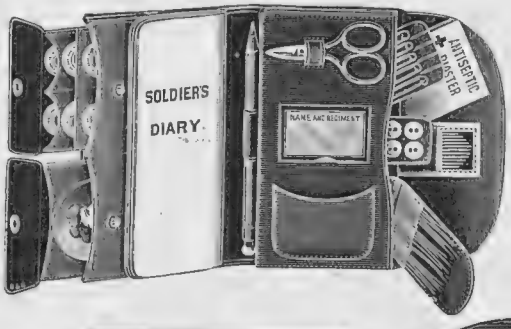
WHAT THE ENEMY MUST LOOK LIKE AFTER GOING THROUGH THE MILL OF THE PRESS

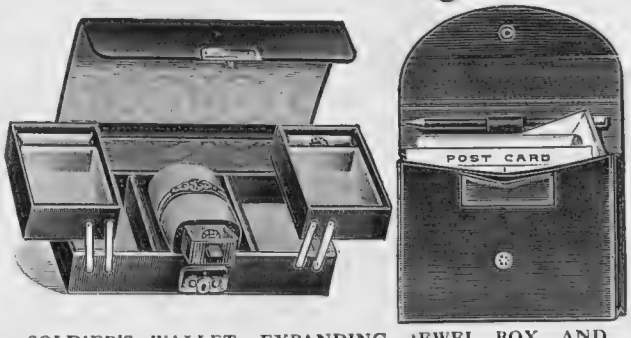
Christmas Shopping Notes.

BY MRS. JACK MAY

Gifts of a Practical Order

THE war has affected in a marked degree the Christmas show at Messrs. Shoolbred's, Tottenham Court Road, the authorities realising beyond a shadow of doubt that gifts to be thoroughly acceptable this year must combine the virtues of practical service and originality. For example, they hold a large supply of soldier's workcases, fully equipped with large-eyed needles, safety pins, buttons, etc., that tell their own tale of the uses to which they will be put. These cases start at quite moderate prices, a most complete





SOLDIER'S WALLET, EXPANDING JEWEL BOX, AND STATIONERY CASE AT SHOOLBREDS

combined service pocket wallet included in our pictured group costing 10*s*. This, although folding up quite flat and measuring only 6in. by 4½in., contains everything required for a soldier's sewing exigencies, diary flap, and antiseptic plaster. Another useful little article is the imitation pigskin case sketched, filled with assorted stationery at 1*s*. 9*d*. Other cases of a more capacious character are also procurable, together with a variety of pocket cases, pouches, service "brush cases," etc.

Warm gloves are another item taken into close consideration at Tottenham House, both fur and wool-lined, and there is no doubt one of Shoolbred's admirable sleeping helmets, in khaki, navy, and dark heather shades will prove a thoroughly acceptable offering to any soldier or sailor compelled to brave the winter. The prices range from 1*s*. 3*d*. up to 3*s*. 9*d*. The war atmosphere invades even the toy department, a special feature here being found in Red Cross and ammunition waggons, exact models of those in army use, khaki and regimental uniforms, fighting aeroplanes that drop bombs, and many new war games to while away the long winter evenings.

Among dainty gifts for ladies special mention must be made of a French morocco box, black or blue, lined white *moiré*, 7½in. by 6in. by 3½in. fitted with gilt metal hair brush, comb, hairpin-case, button-hook, etc., that Shoolbred's are bringing out at the exceptionally moderate price of 12*s*. 6*d*.; also a quite new expanding jewel-case, with ring drawer and bracelet holder. A sketch is included of this useful little case, which is made in polished roan, lined velvet, and priced at 13*s*. 6*d*.

Usefulness in an Attractive Guise

This Christmas—from the "present" point of view—is going to be a Christmas when things that we are in want of, or are likely to be in want of, will be more acceptable than things which we would merely like to possess. For this reason Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver, the noted Irish linen manufacturers, of London and Belfast, are in the happy position of being a firm whose stock of suitable Christmas gifts compels attention. In the forefront they place their pocket-handkerchiefs, which are raised from the category of the merely necessary by the attractiveness of their appearance, especially when ornamented with an initial or monogram as illustrated on this page. At prices ranging from 5*s*. 3*d*. to 8*s*. 9*d*. per dozen for men, and from 10*s*. 6*d*. to 13*s*. 6*d*. for ladies, you have a choice of something really hard to beat as an acceptable Yuletide offering.

A ROBINSON AND CLEAVER SPECIALITY

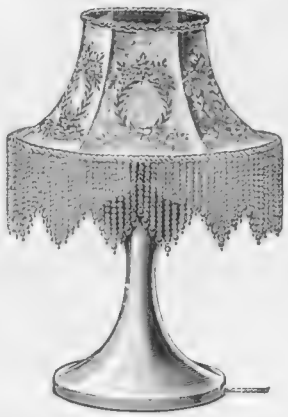
An Interesting Jewellery Opportunity

Having made a particularly advantageous purchase of the jewellery and

DAINTY JEWELLERY AT HARRODS

silver-ware stock from the well-known firm of Messrs. Moore and Son (Jermyn Street), Messrs. Harrods are offering it to their clients at 33⅓ per cent. off the original prices, thereby affording a quite unique Christmas present opportunity that all who can will do well to consider without a moment's delay, for the bargains are of a quite unprecedented character. Among the beautiful collection, which includes antique silver, old Sheffield plate, and miniatures, there will be found jewellery of an altogether irresistible order, brooches, pendants, earrings, rings, and tiaras, one and all making a strong appeal, not only on account of

the exquisite quality of the gems employed, but also the artistic and up-to-date style of the settings



TASTEFULLY SHADED LAMP AT JOHN BARKER'S, KENSINGTON

There is, for example, a set of four rings in a case, respectively emerald, ruby, diamond, and sapphire, that make a most effective *ensemble*, a lovely brooch, representing a large moth, being composed of diamonds and rubies, with cat's-eye body. Another exquisite brooch, a sketch of which is included in our group of illustrations, is a handsome shell design the fine selected diamonds mounted in platinum, and presenting an appearance much more in accord with the Moore original price of £110 than Harrod's reduction to £73 6*s*. 8*d*.

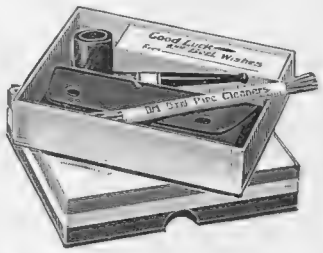
The diamond earrings illustrated are of wonderfully perfect single stones, originally costing £105 now reduced to £70, a very beautiful pair of drop diamond and ruby earrings being procurable for £63 6*s*. 8*d*. instead of the usual £95.

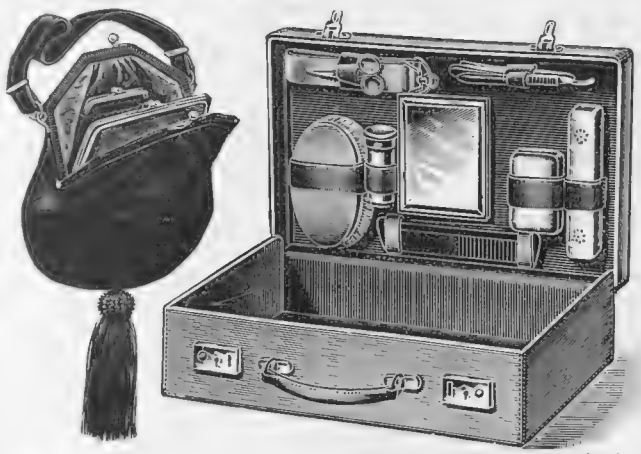
These are only just a few specimens picked out haphazard. Failing the possibility of a visit to Brompton Road, Harrods will be pleased to send a full list on application, and there can be no two opinions as to the exquisite quality and character of the choice offered.

"Good Luck and Best Wishes From—"

Thus the inscription on a most compactly equipped smoker's set, specially arranged to send to our soldiers and sailors on active service. The box contains a good briar pipe, wallet, *suède* pouch, and pipe-cleaner, and can be had at prices ranging from 2*s*. 6*d*. to 12*s*. 6*d*. from Messrs. Peter Robinson, Oxford Street, all ready and prepared for the post, as may be gathered by a glance at the accompanying illustration. Another little gift that suggests itself as likely to receive hearty appreciation from those serving abroad is a neat little leather case, with strap to fit on to belt, containing spoon, knife, and fork, only 2*s*. 11*d*. Messrs. Peter Robinson, with their usual ready perception of immediate needs, making a special point of providing inexpensive offerings destined to provide comfort for our troops. Compact in every detail, and most moderately priced at 39*s*. 6*d*., is the gentleman's fitted attaché-case sketched, a full complement of toilet accessories, including a mirror, being added to the usual writing materials. The case is of good quality hide, lined leather, and, therefore, warranted to stand any amount of hard rough wear.

A steady demand has already set in for handbags, upon which Messrs. Peter Robinson are exercising their usual splendid judgment in selection and choice. Leather bags of every kind





SMOKER'S SET, RETICULE, AND FITTED ATTACHÉ CASE AT PETER ROBINSON'S, OXFORD STREET

and style are offered in lavish array, together with smart *moiré* reticules, after the useful little model sketched. This is very moderately priced at 10*s*. 6*d*., the oval shape completed by a handsome tassel, the interior being fitted with a purse and separate divisions. Several charming little gifts are presented in real shell and filigree silver, the range including clocks, trinket boxes, manicure polishers, complete with glass tray, and a dainty perpetual calendar stand, the latter priced at 13*s*. 11*d*. Combining the double qualification of service and novelty is an electro apple cover, with glass stand, at 10*s*. 6*d*., a new smoker's lamp likewise making a bid for favour on account of its uses, the lamp being arranged to fit compactly into a series of ash trays. Bridge-players will find this a most useful accessory to the card-table, and the price is only 9*s*. 6*d*.

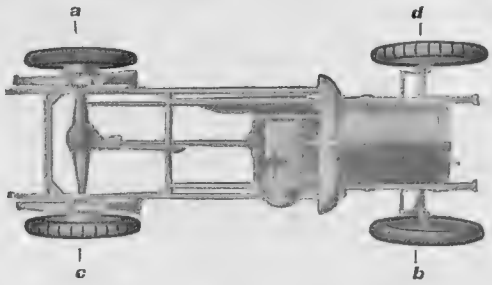
A Multifarious Choice

On both sides of the Kensington Road, John Barker's are concerned in exploiting goods suitable for Christmas gifts. In the furnishing section there are some extraordinarily attractive suggestions, very apropos and tasteful, and, let it be frankly said, characteristic of the house. With kindly forethought many have been devised with a view to giving the large staff employment. Thus some oak log boxes with lids in Jacobean style have been built out of odd bits of oak, and are really fascinating and irresistibly cheap at 18*s*. 6*d*. Small antique shaving glasses have likewise been built out of other odd bits of oak and fitted with good glass, the price whereof is flying up, since it comes mainly from Belgium. These are going at 1*s*. 6*d*. Slightly more ambitious in the oak line is the bureau depicted. It is a cosy, comfortable size, just the thing for a girl's sitting or bed room, and measures 2ft. wide. Fitted with antique-looking pear drop handles, the cost is only £2 7*s*. 6*d*., a 2ft. 6in model coming out at £2 15*s*.

Passing to the other side devoted to drapery, provisions, silver goods, etc., attention is quickly arrested by the seductive display of silver trifles. There are numbers of new toilet sets of silver and tortoiseshell inlaid with silver, cigarette-cases, frames, and such an appropriate little silver pincushion ornamented with a red cross. A novelty is a silver folding fruit knife—quite a natty little arrangement—whilst one of the ubiquitous tinder cigar-lighters is offered here at the very accessible price of 6*s*. 6*d*. A silver-plated collapsible drinking-cup is only 4*s*. 6*d*., 2*s*. 3*d*. being charged for the accompanying leather case. Notwithstanding the war, John Barker's have found no reason to depart from their custom of issuing a lavishly illustrated catalogue entirely devoted to the subject of suitable Christmas gifts.

A COMPACT OAK BUREAU AT JOHN BARKER'S, KENSINGTON ROAD

If your car is tyred in this way it is safely equipped for winter work.



a and b—**Dunlop steel-studded tyres.**
c and d—**Dunlop grooved tyres.**

IF you wish to be adequately equipped against skidding you cannot rely on rubber alone. On certain kinds of greasy surfaces rubber is unable to grip with sufficient power. Similarly, the steel-studded tread alone is ineffectual on a smooth, glassy surface, and thus the only safe plan is to use the two kinds of tyre in conjunction. With

DUNLOP

grooved tyres and Dunlop steel-studded tyres you will be able to drive during winter with the greatest degree of immunity from skidding.

THE DUNLOP RUBBER CO., LTD.,
Founders throughout the World of the Pneumatic Tyre Industry,
Aston Cross, Birmingham. London: 14, Regent Street, S.W. Paris: 4, Rue du Colonel Moll.
DUNLOP SOLID TYRES FOR HEAVY COMMERCIAL VEHICLES.

Trade mark

WOODEN BEDSTEADS.

Heal's Wooden Bedsteads have created a standard and a fashion.

A standard of fine workmanship and exquisite design.

A fashion which is more than a mere fashion as wood is a more sympathetic and adaptable material than metal and harmonises with the other furniture of the bedroom.

Book, "Wooden Bedsteads," sent free on request to all "Bystander" readers.

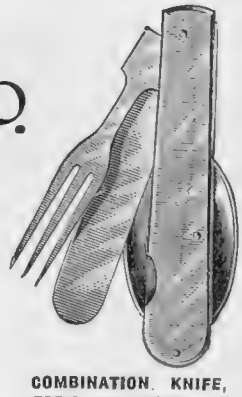
HEAL & SON
TOTTENHAM COURT Rd., W.

John Pound & Co.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

ALUMINIUM COLLAPSIBLE CUP. Diameter only 2¾ ins. Extends to 3 ins.
Complete in Pigskin Case 3/-
Electro Plate 5/6
Solid Silver... ... ... 22/6

Lady's Empty Dressing Case, made to carry OWN fittings. Best brown ROLLED HIDE.
18in. 38/- 20in. 42/- 22in. 46/-



COMBINATION KNIFE, FORK, and SPOON, 3/6
LEATHER CASE, with loop for belt, 2/- extra.

Fine Brown CROCODILE SKIN, Gilt inner frame, 27/6

268-270, OXFORD ST., W.
187, REGENT ST., W. 67, PICCADILLY, W.
243, BROMPTON RD., S.W.
177-178, TOTTENHAM COURT RD., W.
81-84, LEADENHALL ST., E.C.

Real Hard Grain MOROCCO, special value, 19/6

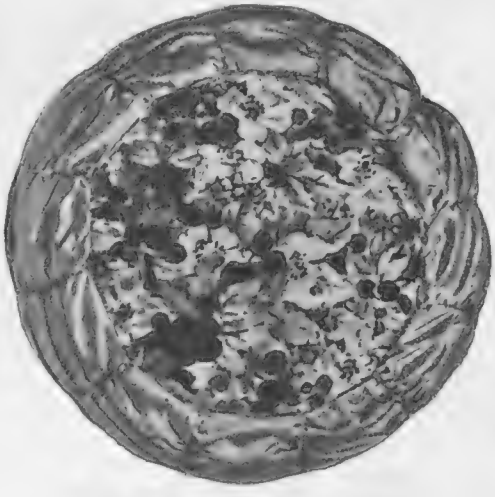
A House of Exclusive Fame

For the first time in the history of the long-established firm of the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, 112, Regent Street, certain standard articles have been reduced in price, and, as was only to be expected, considerable emphasis is laid on gifts suitable to both soldiers and sailors. The Company's registered campaign collapsible cup is fitted with an adjustable handle, a vast improvement, since it not only holds the cup taut, and so prevents a collapse occurring at the wrong moment, but renders it much pleasanter to handle if anything hot is being drunk. It furthermore telescopes up into the neatest possible compass, and with the handle placed in the centre can be tucked securely away in a compact pigskin case. Active service pencils provide another theme of interest, of extra strong silver, fitted with indelible leads, while particularly apropos is a small solid silver matchbox decorated with the Allied flags in enamel. And in more ordinary directions the Company are equally well supplied with happy suggestions. The charming little clock illustrated appeals as quite fresh in feeling, and is carried out in coppered bronze with a particularly clear dial and lever movement. The solid silver sugar-dredger illustrated, a copy of the antique, suggests itself pleasurably as quite an inexpensive gift, as is likewise a silver rose-bowl standing on an ebony plinth. Although the illustrated catalogue especially compiled in view of Christmas offerings gives an approximate idea of the style and quality of the articles offered, a personal visit to 112, Regent Street, would prove infinitely more satisfactory, where that fine rule inaugurated from the outset, that no customer shall be importuned to buy, holds as good to-day as ever it did.

Seasonable Gifts in the Guise of Cushions and Quilts

The useful character of the gifts always to be found at that furnishing house of widespread fame, Messrs. Williamson and Cole, Clapham, is now an old story, albeit one that gains in attractiveness every year. In accordance with their usual procedure the firm have issued, well in advance, a beautifully coloured illustrated catalogue, chiefly dealing with quilts, cushions, and artistic lampshades. This brochure has already been freely circulated, and can also be had for the asking from Williamson and Cole, who are well alive to the fact that Clapham High Street is a rather far cry for most of their clients, even those situated in or near London. Their postal service, however, is about as perfect as could well be imagined, with everything possible provided to render shopping by post thoroughly satisfactory.

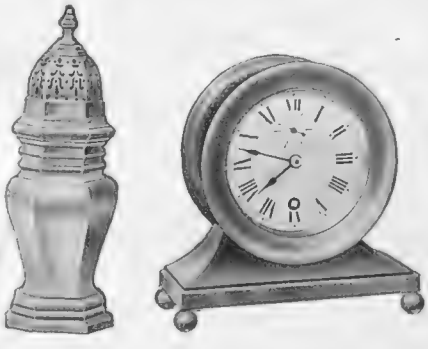
They have, for example, a folding chintz lampshade, with collapsible wire frame, specially devised for foreign and colonial use, but equally applicable to home service. It is a quite charming affair, and would make a most welcome Christmas gift placed in the right quarter. The price, moreover, is most reasonable, and in every



THE "ROSSLAND" CUSHION

As supplied by Messrs. Williamson and Cole, Clapham

case includes the collapsible wire frame. Cushions of late years have developed enormously on fresh and supremely exhaustive lines of choice, and it may safely be said that no more alluring selection obtains anywhere than is to be found at Williamson and Cole's. So important a feature indeed is this particular furnishing detail that it has been taken as the subject of an illustration for this page. In the "Rossland," as shown, we have one of the popular round shapes, the centre carried out in a dainty printed satin,



AN ANTIQUE SILVER SUGAR-DREDGER AND COPPERED BRONZE CLOCK

At the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, Regent Street

the design a floral one of artistically blended colourings, set within a border of plain satin drawn up at intervals by pipings. Or, if preferred, the "Rossland" can be had expressed throughout in plain satin. Equally in favour is the firm's bolster cushion, a model artistically presented in a small chintz pattern printed satin, finished with plain satin ends and trimmed with fringe. This model is also particularly successful in black satin, or with a centre of grey or white, and the facilities are such that orders can be executed in a very short space of time. Eiderdown quilts, again, are treated here with splendid distinction, the authorities bringing to bear on these cosy comforts their best artistic judgment and taste. The Georgian stripe down quilt is quite a little gem in its way, fashioned of the finest quality printed and plain sateen, a single bed size starting at 21*s.* 9*d.* A fascinating variety is the monogram quilt, a two-letter monogram being hand-embroidered at one corner. This is usually worked on a self-coloured mercerised sateen, and is a quilt that suggests itself as a particularly suitable gift for a young lady who is possessed of a fastidiously furnished bedroom.

"Erasmics" Up-to-Date

Those who have yet to learn of the merits of the "Erasmic" preparations are recommended to turn their steps without further delay to the company's *salon* in Oxford Street, or else to ask the nearest chemist for an introduction to his "Erasmic" wares, while those who have had "Erasmic" experience will find, on further investigation, that there are still novelties of the same brand to be sampled. One of the most attractive things on the company's list just now is their Eau de Cologne, a British perfume which successfully challenges foreign competition, and other favourites are "Frisson d'Amour" and "Bal Masqué" — two really delicious perfumes.

Boots' Enterprise

No better proof is to be found of the remarkable expansion of Messrs. Boots' business than in the fact that they issue three distinct and separate Christmas catalogues, one devoted to their toilet department, another to silver, and the third to leather and fancy goods. Each and all of these will be sent post free to any address on application to Messrs. Boots' London Branch, 182, Regent Street, W., and a glance at any one of them suffices to show what an extraordinary range of choice is open to the would-be purchaser. Another point to be emphasised is that people in quest of gifts of quite an inexpensive nature—and yet wholly devoid of any suspicion of "shoddy"—are just as well-catered for here as those whose ideas are moulded on more costly lines. At a time like the present we cannot all afford to allow our expenditure to be as lavish as we could wish, and, moreover, how often does one find that it is the little gifts that count? If you want to do your Christmas present shopping expeditiously, satisfactorily, and—if need be—economically you cannot do better than visit one of the Boots' emporia. And since their name is legion you are pretty sure to find one close handy to your abode.

Born 1820
—still going strong.

JOHNNIE WALKER
WAR CARTOON No. 6.

IT WILL COME.

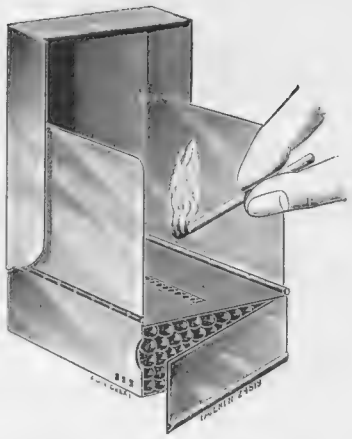
"Deathless midst death, with stern, unbanded eyes,
Will she, unconquered, from the flames arise."

JOHN WALKER & SONS, LTD., SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS, KILMARNOCK.

Novel and Exclusive Wind-Screen Matchboxes

With the advent of Christmas one's steps turn instinctively toward J. C. Vickery, 177-183, Regent Street, in the full assurance of finding there many helpful solutions of the bewildering problem of securing appropriate presents. This year, akin with his *confrères*, Mr. J. C. Vickery is laying special stress on practical suggestions for men at the front, and has a variety of choice in wind-screen matchboxes, all fully tested and patented designs, the one illustrated showing a useful pocket size. This measures only 2in. by 1½in., and can be had either in plain sterling silver or the more decorative engine-turned variety. Originally designed to meet the exigencies of motoring, yachting, etc., this patent wind-screen matchbox is proving a valuable friend to men at the front. Nor would it be possible to go far wrong with one of Vickery's flat silver boxes, designed to carry in the pocket and fitted, as occasion or fancy dictates, with tobacco, peppermint, chocolate or meat lozenges.

For the perfectly equipped writing-table Vickery's latest sterling silver paper-weight ruler, with captive pencil, should prove a worthy adjunct. This is obtainable in various sizes and qualities, and all are supremely desirable. A new series of fine grain seal covers for visitors' and autograph books, engagement and telephone blocks, etc., has been brought out in two delightful shades of blue and brown, and will surely prove among the most successful presents of the year.



A "WIND-SCREEN" MATCHBOX
One of Vickery's many good things

VICKERY'S GUINEA WRIST WATCH
Mounted on a beautifully finished band of grey or tan suède

Sweetness Concentrated

A delightful Christmas gift is perfume — everywhere appreciated and nowhere more so than in the fighting line, for perfume, besides being so refreshing, is also an active disinfectant. Since, however, a soldier is hardly likely to burden himself with a large bottle of perfume, the tiny vials of Courvoisier's Concentrated C.C. Perfumes will be most highly prized, for the vial, but 1½in. long by ½in. wide, contains actually more perfume essence than the usual large bottle, the reason being simply that there is no spirit in C.C. perfumes, whereas the ordinary kind is best described as a little perfume drowned in spirits. Every chemist sells Courvoisier's Concentrated C.C. Perfumes in all floral odours at 3*s.* 9*d.* per vial.

A UNIQUE POSITION

ESTABLISHED 1845 CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON

Actual Makers in England

Our Business is the manufacture and selling of LEATHER GOODS and GLOVES, a business which has been a prosperous field for German and Austrian makers.

LEATHER GOODS. We have not a single leather article at this address by makers of the above nationalities. We have 300 employees at our Staffordshire Factories, making high-grade goods for the markets of the world, and at present largely engaged on War Office contracts.

GLOVES. We have 1,000 employees at our Wiltshire factories, this number including cottage workers. We do stock at this address thin kid gloves of French manufacture, in return for which we export to France our English-made gloves.

NEW SEWING STAND

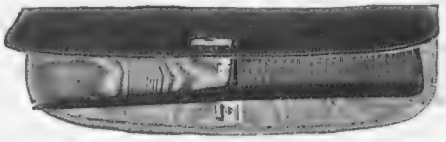
Here is a very convenient sewing stand fitted with English cutlery. The three pairs of scissors are fitted to a removable pad. The cotton may be unwound without removing the reel. The edge of the base is made for the reception of pins.

The stand is made from red, blue, green, or purple morocco, and the base measures 10¾ x 3½in.

No. 1354 .. .. 15/-

"DORIC" ENVELOPE

This smart hand envelope is made from "Doric" morocco—a beautiful, long grain, black leather—having a coloured stripe at intervals of ¾ of an inch. The silk linings match the coloured stripe and a choice of blue, green, purple, or maroon is available. The envelope measures 7in x 4¼in., and has two compartments. A mirror and coin purse are neatly fitted. Price 22/-



DRESSING AND TAIL COMBS IN CASE

This dainty and useful toilet equipment forms a gift that a lady would value. The case is from flat crushed morocco and contains a dressing & a tail comb. Price 10/-

NEW VANITY KIT BAG

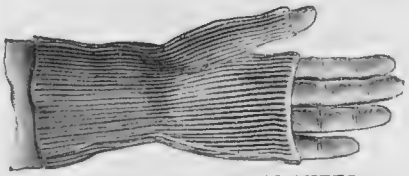
A leather purse, attached by a chain, and a range of gilt vanity fittings are effectively ranged in this "kit" shaped bag. Apart from the novel and dainty appearance of the bag, the fittings are very get-at-able. The size, closed, is 4¾in. x 3¼in. x 4¼in. and the colours are Blue, Green, Black, or Purple Price 25/-

MARK CROSS Ltd. 89 Regent Street, LONDON, W

WHOLESALE BUSINESS: For Trade Terms and Catalogue apply to MARK CROSS LTD., Warewell Street, Walsall.

D. H. EVANS & CO., Ltd.

NECESSITIES FOR OUR TROOPS.



No. 1 BV.—**KHAKI WOOL MITTS.**
Very warm and allow perfect freedom of the hand.
Prices 1/-, 1/3, 1/11, and 2/6 per pair.
NAVY WOOL MITTS.
Prices 1/6 and 1/11 per pair.
ARMY GREY WOOL MITTS.
Price 1/- per pair.

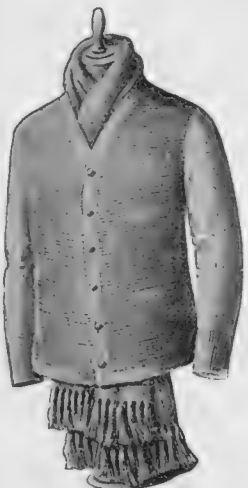
No. 13 BV.—**KHAKI SHIRTS,** Superior cut and make.
Prices 4/6, 5/3, 6/6, 8/6
ARMY GREY SHIRTS.
Prices 3/11, 4/6, 5/6, 6/11 and 10/6.

No. 2 BV.—**BAG GLOVES** in Brown, or Navy Wool. Price 2/11 per pair.

No. 4 BV.—**KHAKI WOOL SWEATER.**
Double Breasted, for wearing under Tunic. An extremely Serviceable Warm Garment.
Prices 13/6 and 16/6 each.
NAVY BLUE JERSEYS.
Prices 5/3 7/6, 8/11 and 9/11 each.

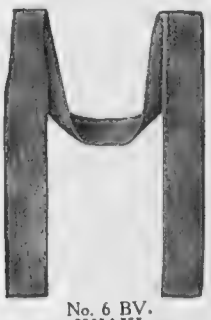
Everything on this page forwarded CARRIAGE PAID.

No. 5 BV—This picture illustrates our speciality
REAL SHETLAND WOOL JACKET
for wearing under Tunic. Very light yet exceedingly warm. An Ideal Garment to those exposed to all weathers. Hand-knitted. In Brown, Dark Brown, and Grey, bound Silk to match.
Price 8/9 each.

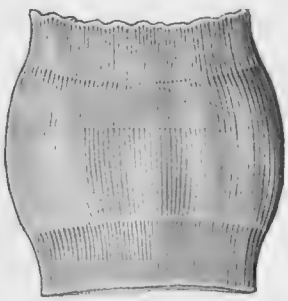


No. 7 BV.
KHAKI WOOL JACKETS.
Prices 8/11, 10/6, 11/6.
Without Pockets.
KHAKI WOOL CARDIGANS.
Prices 9/6 and 14/6.
KHAKI OR NAVY WOOL WRAPS.
Prices 2/6, 3/6 and 3/11.
CAP COMFORTERS
Prices 1/11, 2/3, 2/11, 3/6 each.

No. 8 BV.
IRISH HAND-KNIT HALF HOSE.
Price 1/9 per pair.
Army Grey — Half Hose. Prices 1/3. 1/6 pair.
Heather Mixtures — Half Hose. Prices 1/-. 1/3, 1/9 pair.
Khaki Wool—Half Hose. Prices 2/- & 2/3 pair.



No. 6 BV.
KHAKI SILK-KNITTED TIES.
Prices 2/3 and 4/3 each.



No. 9 BV.
ALL-WOOL BODY BELTS.
Perfect fitting and comfortable.
Prices { 2/- each or 23/- doz. / 2/6 „ or 28/6 „

MEN'S WOOLLEN UNDERWEAR
No. 12 B.V.—In Natural and Silver Grey. Heavy Weight.
Vests ... ... Prices **4/6, 5/6,** and **6/6** each.
Pants ... ... „ **4/9, 5/6,** and **6/6** pair.

FLEECY VESTS OR PANTS.
Warm, Strong, and Comfortable.
Price **2/6** each garment.

A USEFUL BOX FOR THE TROOPS
CONTAINING
1 Pair Mittens | 1 Pair Socks
1 Undervest | 1 Pair Pants
3 Handkerchiefs | 1 Pair Braces
1 Woollen Scarf | 1 Woollen Body Belt
PRICE **20/-** COMPLETE.

A USEFUL BOX FOR THE TROOPS
CONTAINING
The following Articles in Khaki Wool:
1 Jacket | 1 Wrap
1 Helmet | 1 Pair Gloves
1 Pair Socks.
PRICE **22/6** COMPLETE.

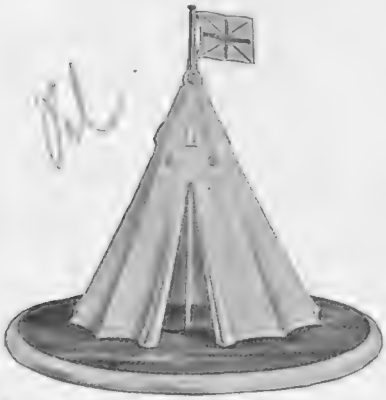
XMAS BAZAAR NOW OPEN

ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF PRESENTS, POST FREE ON REQUEST.

D. H. EVANS & CO., Ltd., 290 to 322, Oxford St., London, W.

The Military Note in Yuletide Offerings

At Messrs. Wilson and Gill's, 139-141, Regent Street, there are many inexpensive items that will assuredly help



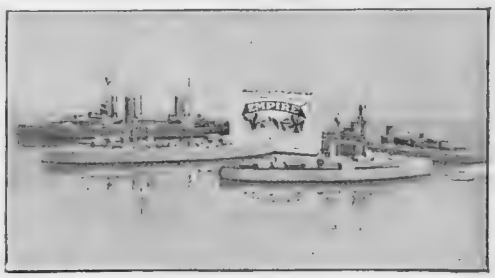
BELL-TENT PINCUSHION, AT MESSRS. WILSON & GILL'S, 139-141, REGENT ST.

more than anything to keep alive the Christmas gift-loving spirit. This house, too, has done well in recognising the irresistible character of the military note. They have entirely monopolised that jolly little military bell-tent which forms a combined pincushion and hatpin stand, and is supplied with any of the Allies' flags desired; while a larger replica, standing 4½in. high, carries the flags of five Allies.

A great *succès* has already been achieved by a specially revised pocket tinder-lighter to be found in these *salons*. In the practical service of this no petrol spirit or flint is required, and yet it ignites in the strongest wind. That such a wonderfully practical little article can be procured at so moderate a cost as 6*s*. 6*d*. is something large to be written up to the fame of Messrs. Wilson and Gill, who have clearly taken up in no light spirit the task of providing presents at popular prices. In which category must be placed a luminous radium active service watch carried out in solid silver and fitted with reliable lever movement at 45*s*. Here, too, an exceptionally large choice in collapsible campaign cups will be found, only 5*s*. each in electroplate, while the neatest of neat first-aid sets is done up in a silver box, which robs the contents of quite half their painfulness. To be had for the asking, and well worth perusal, is Messrs. Wilson and Gill's recently issued illustrated catalogue, which includes many articles suitable for campaigning purposes.

Warships in Miniature

Anything bearing on the subject of our Navy possesses such a fascination for the community at large that we have no hesitation in commending to our readers' notice the wonderfully accurate little models turned out by Bassett-Lowke, Ltd., of 112, High Holborn. These are British-made throughout, and to a scale of 1ooft. to 1in., but their small size does not in any way detract from the accuracy of their design. As can be seen from the photograph reproduced below, these models, though measuring only about 4in. to 5in. long, have the full complement of big guns, secondary armament, and other details. Suitable enough in themselves as presents or souvenirs, they are invaluable for an intelligent study of naval operations, for every type of ship (costing about 2*s*. each) is modelled, so that for quite a moderate outlay it is possible to possess a complete squadron, and with it to carry out any of the evolutions referred to in official despatches. As a novelty for Christmas these models are distinctly pleasing, and should command a ready sale.



SOME BASSETT-LOWKE WAR MODELS

By Appointment

PRESENTS FOR SOLDIER FRIENDS

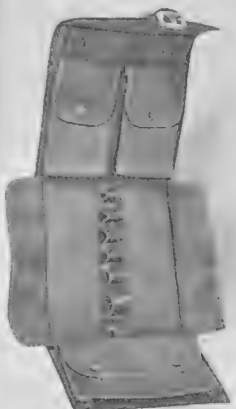
... at the ...

GOLDSMITHS AND SILVERSMITHS COMPANY, LTD.

An excellent and comprehensive stock of articles especially suitable as gifts to friends on active service is available at the Company's Show Rooms. A fully illustrated catalogue will be posted on application.

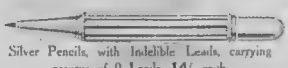
FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the Company an IMPORTANT TEMPORARY REDUCTION has been made in the price of a large selection of Jewellery, Watches, Silverware and Leather Goods, affording exceptional opportunity for the selection of gifts or articles of use.

112, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.



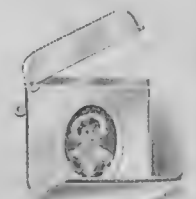
Solid Pigskin Roll-up Case, lined Pigskin, £1 4 0
Lined Mackintosh Cloth, 18 6

Extra Flat and Strong Silver Flask, with Drinking Cup. Two Sizes. £2 0 0 £3 0 0



Silver Pencils, with Indelible Leads, carrying reserve of 9 Leads, 14/- each.

Solid Silver Match Box, with Compass, £1 0 0



Silver Match Box, with secret Photo Division. 14/-
9 Carat Gold, £4 10 0

Solid Silver Keyless Lever Watch, with Luminous Face, mounted on Leather Strap, £3 3 0

Silver Concave Cigarette Case, with secret Photo Division. £2 7 6

The Goldsmiths & Silversmiths Company Ltd.

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Harrods

announce

A Special Sale

of the

Jewellery & Silver Stock

acquired from

Messrs Moore & Son

of Jermyn St

To-Day and Until Dec. 31st.

MOST of this stock was originally purchased at auction prices from Christie's, Debenham's and other marts that are famous as centres for Connoisseurs and Collectors, and has now been acquired by Harrods at so large a discount off cost prices, that they are able to offer it to their customers at 33⅓ per cent. less than Messrs. Moore's original marked prices.

This Sale is an unprecedented opportunity for securing remarkable bargains in exclusive pieces, while for Xmas and New Year Gifts the occasion is particularly noteworthy.

List giving full particulars will be sent Post Free on request.

HARRODS LTD., LONDON, S.W.

RICHARD BURBIDGE, Managing Director.

BRYANT & MAY'S

WAR SPECIALITIES.

"SERVICE" MATCH-BOX COVER

Regd. No. 642237

Protects box and matches from damp and rough usage. Keeps striking surface

DRY IN ALL WEATHERS.

Specially made to take the boxes supplied to the Expeditionary Force. Obtainable (in all metals) of Outfitters, Stores, Tobacconists, &c.

"SERVICE" MATCH TIN.

Containing 1 dozen boxes of BRYANT & MAY'S

SPECIAL SAFETY MATCHES.

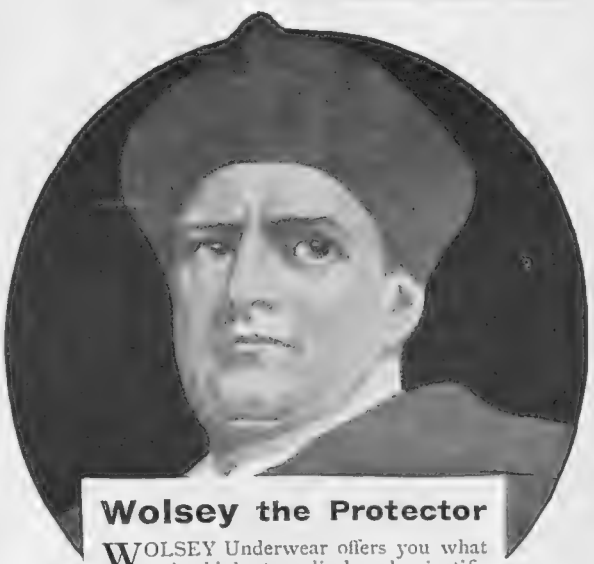
A sealed tin with tear-off opener. Specially made for sending by Parcel Post to the Expeditionary Force. Each box wrapped separately in tissue paper in accordance with Post Office requirements.

THE ONE GUINEA GIFT CASE.

For £1 1s. BRYANT & MAY LTD. will forward, Carriage Free, a special case containing 7 gross boxes, i.e., *one box of matches for each man in a battalion*, to any unit of the Expeditionary Force, and enclose name of sender.

BRYANT & MAY LTD.,

Fairfield Works, Bow, London, E., and Liverpool.



Wolsey the Protector

WOLSEY Underwear offers you what the highest medical and scientific knowledge proclaims to be the most valuable of all forms of Health-protection.

However suddenly the outer temperature may change, the pure wool of Wolsey Underwear so equalises matters for the body that there is no disturbance of those physical functions upon which health and life depend.

Add to this Wolsey's incomparable comfort, service, and value, and you see the reason why Wolsey sells more widely than any other brand of underwear

Wolsey

Pure Wool Underwear

Made in all garments for men, women and children. Guaranteed unshrinkable or replaced Free. Look for the Wolsey Mark.

WOLSEY UNDERWEAR CO., LEICESTER.

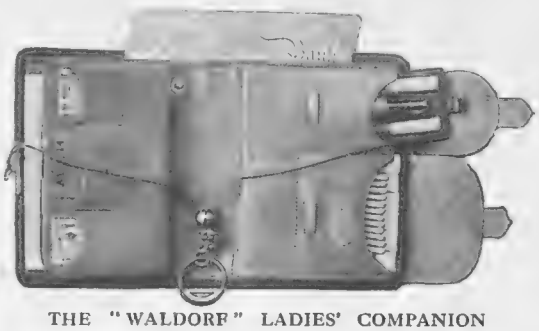
A Host of Original Suggestions

At Boswell Hensman's, 91, Regent Street, a home of original inspirations, the choice, if possible, is more exhaustive than ever, since in addition to the stock planned out in the early part of the year, certain appreciable additions, evoked by the war, have been made.

Favoured indeed will be the recipient of the "Waldorf" ladies' companion, a neat *multum in parvo*, an illustration of which has been commandeered for these pages. It is the epitome of ingenuity, since it contains purse and cardcase, has pockets for cigarettes and holder, matches, stamps, and railway ticket, while at the back of the case, which is fashioned of a perfectly straight piece of leather, there is a pocket, into which bank notes and paper money generally can be slipped without folding. The "Waldorf" is likewise fitted with a silver gilt safety chain, and is the handiest little contrivance imaginable, most moderately priced at 2 guineas.

Boswell Hensman's motoring wallet is another admirably thought-out possession, appropriate to the moment. This, like the "Waldorf," is wonderfully equipped with necessaries, including a stylo pen, map measure, trip book, court-plaster, and special shaped pockets for divers licences, letter-cards, stamps, visiting cards, etc., and costs, in Boswell Hensman's fine Walsall pigskin, 30*s*.

Suitable for either sex and quite inexpensive is a novel engagement block, surmounted by a perpetual calendar. The price is 4*s*. 6*d*. Or there is a quaint little key purse, fitted with a series of short straps and swivels, all of these slipping into a pouch purse with flaps.

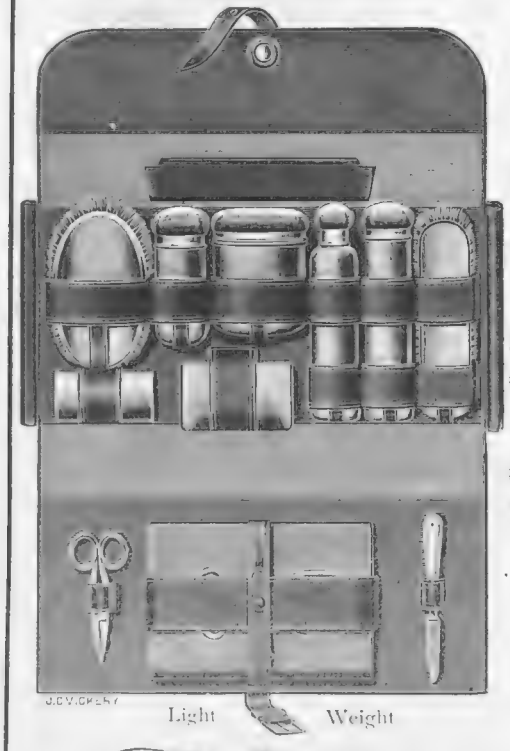


THE "WALDORF" LADIES' COMPANION
A useful "multum in parvo" supplied by Boswell Hensman, 91, Regent Street

Everything for the Toilet

From the Violet Nurseries at Henfield, in Sussex, you may obtain a booklet which is sure to help you in your selection of suitable Christmas gifts for your friends and relations, whether they be few or many. Incidentally you will marvel at the ingenuity displayed by the proprietors of these nurseries—the Misses A. and D. Allen-Brown—in bringing their practical knowledge of horticulture to bear upon the manifold requirements of the toilet. With the sweet perfume of the home-grown English violet as their basis the Allen-Brown preparations make an instant appeal not only to those who love an atmosphere of daintiness, cleanliness, and fragrance for its own sake, but also to those who stand in more pressing need, by reason of sickness or bodily fatigue and discomfort, of these same health-giving restoratives. And at a time like the present, when our thoughts turn first of all to those who are worn and spent by wounds, exposure, and continual "sticking to it" until the body has at last given out, we can find a practical way of expressing our admiration for their "grit" by sending them a bottle of the Lavender Water or the Eau-de-Cologne—both British-made—of which the Misses Allen-Brown make a speciality. If, on the other hand, we are concerned, for the moment, only with those who are hale and hearty we can find in the Allen-Brown booklet a whole range of things that will help to keep them so.

Gift for Naval or Military Officer.



ROLL-UP DRESSING CASE, fitted Aluminium.

Very Light Weight, 2¾ lbs. £4 18 6

Another 2½ lbs £3 19 6

Send for List of USEFUL XMAS GIFTS or a visit of inspection invited.

Light Weight

J·C·VICKERY·
177 to 183 REGENT ST. LONDON W.
Their Majesties Jewellers Silversmiths & Dressing Case Manufacturers

By Appointment to H.M. the Queen.

The Children's Shop design and make Boys' and Girls' Coats, exclusive in character, perfect in cut and fit, and in every case *tailored.*

We call the model illustrated "The Courier." It is suitable for Boys up to 8 years, and for Girls up to 16 years. Charming in Irish Friezes of every shade, or in Navy Velour Cloth. Price for child of 8 years **45/-**

ROWE
106 New Bond Street, W.

THE
BYSTANDER
ILLUSTRATED

No. 574.—Vol. XLIV. Wednesday, December 2, 1914 [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

Telephone: **HAMPTON & SONS** 37 GERRARD.
ESTATE AGENTS AUCTIONEERS VALUERS

GRAVEL SOIL.

CLOSE TO THE BEAUTIFUL CHORLEY WOOD COMMON AND GOLF LINKS.

HERTS.

FOR SALE, Freehold, picturesque bijou RESIDENCE, about 400ft. above sea level, close to the old village, church, post and telegraph office: 2 reception, bath, 7 bed and dressing rooms, and usual offices.

FULL-SIZED BILLIARD ROOM. GAS. COMPANY'S WATER. TELEPHONE. MODERN DRAINAGE.

Exceptionally beautiful grounds of over 1 acre, with tennis and croquet lawns, flower and kitchen gardens, putting green, etc.

STABLING FOR 2. COACH-HOUSE OR GARAGE.

12 minutes from station. Hunting, fishing and shooting obtained.—Price on application to HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W., who can strongly recommend the Property.

BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS.

EAST GRINSTEAD.

ONE OF THE MOST FAVOURITE PARTS OF THE COUNTY.

GENUINE OLD HOUSE WITH FINE OLD OAK.

PRICE £3,750.

WOULD BE LET FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Drawing room (29ft. by 18ft.), dining room beautifully panelled in oak (21ft. by 17ft.), billiard room (30ft. by 24ft.), 10 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and complete offices, including servants' hall; Company's water and gas; stabling, gardener's cottage; bungalow of 2 rooms.

OLD-WORLD GROUNDS

of a charming nature. Shady walks and nooks, tennis and other lawns, kitchen garden, in all ABOUT 3 ACRES. Easy reach of the Royal Ashdown Forest golf course.—Inspected and recommended by HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

IN FAVOURITE WINCHFIELD DISTRICT.

A BARGAIN FOR A QUICK SALE.

31 ACRES. CAPITAL RESIDENCE. FARMERY AND COTTAGES.

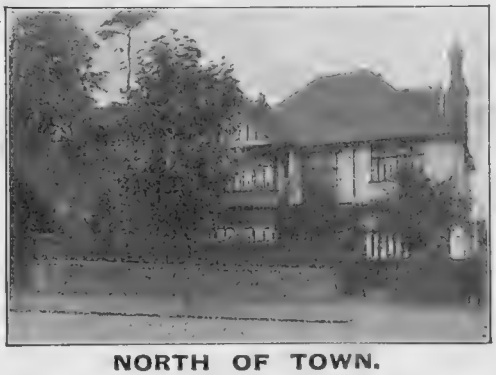
HAMPSHIRE.

THIS VERY COMPACT MINIATURE ESTATE is well placed, only a short distance from main line station and golf links. The House is approached by long winding carriage drive through well-matured grounds: 5 reception, 10 bedrooms, bathroom, complete offices.

VERY CHOICE PLEASURE GROUNDS,

tennis and croquet lawns, flower and kitchen gardens; farmery, 2 excellent cottages; meadowland, etc., in all about 31 acres.—Full details of HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W

CLOSE TO GOLF.



NORTH OF TOWN.

OVERLOOKING OPEN COUNTRY.

WITHIN EASY ACCESS OF CITY AND WEST END.

PRICE £1,750, for the Freehold of this attractive little PROPERTY, commanding good views and in excellent condition. Hall, 3 reception rooms,

FULL-SIZED BILLIARD ROOM,

Usual offices, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, boxroom, etc.

COMPANY'S WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT. TELEPHONE. MAIN DRAINAGE.

Pretty garden, with lawn for tennis. Near station, church, post office, etc.—Further details of HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

40 MINUTES FROM TOWN.

LOW RENT FOR WINTER OR A YEAR

SURREY HILLS (10 minutes from station).—To be LET, a well-furnished RESIDENCE, in delightful situation. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms 2 large sitting rooms, and hall. Pretty garden of an acre.—Full details of HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

OWNER AT THE WAR.

WORCESTERSHIRE BORDERS (close to station).—To be LET, well furnished, a comfortable RESIDENCE, on high ground. 5 bedrooms, bath, and 2 sitting rooms. Stable and garden. Golf course ½ mile.

RENT ONLY 2 GUINEAS PER WEEK.

—Full details of HAMPTON and SONS, 3, Cockspur Street, S.W.

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TELEGRAMS: "Galleries, London."
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KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY

Offices: 20, HANOVER SQUARE, LONDON, W., and 100, Princes Street, Edinburgh.

Also New York, Winnipeg, Sydney, Victoria (B.C.) and Buenos Ayres.

CHILTERN HILLS. 40 minutes from Town.

TO BE LET, Unfurnished, on Lease, or Furnished, this delightfully situated RESIDENCE, standing in a well-timbered park, nearly 500ft. above sea level, on gravel soil, and commanding glorious views over the surrounding country. It has a South aspect, and is approached by drive 600 yards long, with 2 lodges: lounge, 3 reception rooms, billiard, 15 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' hall, etc.; electric light and telephone; stabling for 7, garage; charming pleasure grounds, including 2 tennis courts, pergola, croquet lawns, and summer-house, etc.; hunting and golf. —KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (F 2,144)

TROUT FARM.

BERKS.—For SALE, a well-known TROUT BREEDING establishment capable of producing an income of several hundred pounds a year. There is a good GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, standing on gravel soil in ½ acre of garden, and containing: 3 reception and 9 bedrooms; gas and Company's water.—Further information of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (7,023)

PINE DISTRICT. SANDY SOIL.
ON THE EDGE OF 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, FOR WINTER OR LONGER, OR WOULD BE SOLD.

AN OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, built of brick with tiled roof and having every modern convenience, including electric light, central heating, and Company's water; 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 9 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms; garage; grounds of about 2 acres, with tennis court, etc.; excellent golfing facilities.—Further particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (7,792)

2 HOURS FROM TOWN ON G.W. RY.
ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF AN OLD-FASHIONED TOWN.

TO BE SOLD OR LET, UNFURNISHED, a pretty creeper-clad TUDOR RESIDENCE, occupying one of the best positions in the district, 280ft. above sea level, and in perfect order throughout. The Property is bounded by three large estates, and the soil is gravel and chalk. Accommodation: 4 reception rooms, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc.; gas, Company's water; modern drainage: stabling for 5 horses, 2 garages, chauffeur's cottage; the grounds are a feature and contain many fine trees; there are 2 tennis courts, sunk rose garden, herbaceous borders, etc., in all about 19 acres.—Further particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (7,803)

ABOUT 17 MILES FROM LONDON.
CLOSE TO SEVERAL EXCELLENT GOLF COURSES.

BUCKS.—To be LET, Unfurnished, or SOLD, a modern RESIDENCE, erected in a costly manner of brick with half timbering and tiled roof. It stands on gravel soil, is approached by a carriage drive, and has every modern convenience, including electric light, hot water radiators, modern sanitation, etc. Accommodation: oak-panelled hall, 3 reception rooms, 10 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, and servants' hall; garage and stabling. The gardens were tastefully laid out by Miss Jekyll, and include fine tennis and croquet lawns, lily pond, rose and formal gardens and orchard, in all about 5 acres.—Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (7,601)

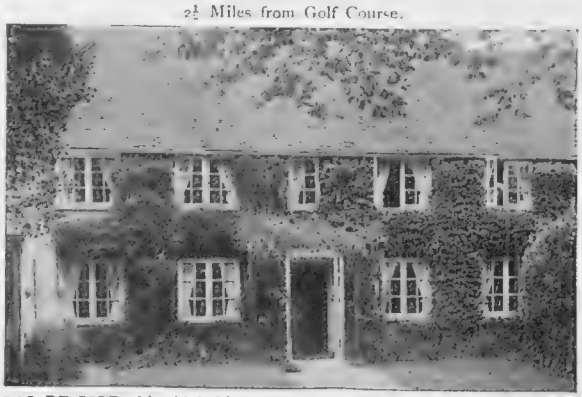
PLEASURE FARM OF 48 ACRES.

HERTS (45 minutes from Town). — To be SOLD, a gentleman's PLEASURE FARM, situated in good residential district, and about 1 mile from a station. The House, which is built of brick, stands 380ft. above sea level on gravel soil and contains: 2 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom and offices; extensive new farm buildings in first-rate order, built on scientific principles and including cow-house for 28. There are 11 acres of grass and the remainder arable.—Further particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Sq., W. (H 301)

WINCHESTER DISTRICT.
TO BE LET, FURNISHED, with shooting over 2,000 acres.

THIS QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE, pleasantly situated in a park nearly 400ft. above sea level on a dry soil, and commanding extensive views. It is approached by an avenue carriage drive ¾ mile long, and contains: hall, 4 large reception rooms, 15 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms; hot-water heating; Company's water; telephone; stabling and garage; picturesque grounds, including lawns, 2 tennis courts, fives court, rose garden, and walled-in kitchen garden; 1½ miles from golf links.—Rent and further particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. (F 1,809)

BETWEEN CHICHESTER AND MIDHURST.
2½ Miles from Golf Course.



TO BE SOLD, this old-fashioned RESIDENCE, occupying a sheltered position 200ft. above sea level, with beautiful views of surrounding downs and woods. It has a South aspect, is approached by a drive, and contains: hall with gallery, 4 reception rooms, 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, servants' hall, etc.; garage and stabling for 3 horses; well-timbered pleasure grounds, including tennis lawn, rose garden, productive kitchen garden and green-houses, in all about 2½ acres.—Further particulars of Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W (7,674)

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The Oldest Established and Principal Agency for

TUDOR, ELIZABETHAN and OLD-FASHIONED PROPERTIES

of interest for SALE or for LETTING, Furnished or Unfurnished, where owners and applicants can obtain expert and reliable information and advice.

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WILSON & GRAY have for many years, in addition to their agency, practised **as architects, and many highly important works have been entrusted to them.**

The Renovation, Restoration, Enlargement, etc., to old-world Properties, together with the reproduction of same, are a few of the special features dealt with under their supervision.

SUSSEX COAST (1 mile from).

Close to harbour with safe anchorage for yachts. On the outskirts of an old-world village, amidst perfect surroundings.

A PERFECT SMALL GEORGIAN HOUSE, containing: 4 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and complete offices; double garage, stabling, etc.; delightful gardens of about 6 acres.—For SALE at a low price, or to LET, Furnished.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, London, W.

BEAUTIFUL PART OF SUSSEX.
ABOUT AN HOUR FROM LONDON.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, OR FOR SALE.

GENUINE SIXTEENTH-CENTURY RESIDENCE.

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
AND PARKLANDS OF 50 ACRES.
TYPICAL DECORATIVE FEATURES

of the sixteenth century are included in this wonderful old House, and it contains about a dozen bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, noble hall, 3-4 reception rooms, etc. Whilst retaining its ancient features *every possible convenience has been cleverly installed.*—Inspected and recommended by the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, W.

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN.

CHARMING ELIZABETHAN HOUSE.

Under an hour from London in beautiful part of Bucks.

£105 PER ANNUM, UNFURNISHED.—Small premium of £150 for improvements. The House stands high on gravel soil, and contains: 7 bedrooms, bathroom, lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, servants' hall; stabling for 7; 2 cottages; old-world gardens and grassland of about 12 acres.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, W.

WILTS.—In the centre of the Duke of Beaufort's Hunt. 2 hours from London.

GENUINE UNRESTORED SMALL TUDOR MANOR HOUSE, WITH OLD OAK PANELLING AND CHARACTERISTIC FEATURES.

Long avenue drive. 300ft. above sea. Good views. Unfailing water supply. Good stabling and buildings. 2 cottages. The Estate of over 400 acres is for SALE at a most moderate price.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, W., and Yeovil.

SUSSEX, ASHDOWN FOREST.

Superb position, over 600ft. above sea level, with glorious views.

CLOSE TO THE CELEBRATED GOLF LINKS.

FOR SALE, or to LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, a BEAUTIFUL REPLICA OF AN OLD

SUSSEX MANOR HOUSE.

All modern conveniences; electric light, radiators, etc.; lounge, 4 reception rooms, 13 bedrooms, bathroom, complete offices, old farmhouse, 2 cottages; well-timbered grounds of 16½ acres, practically surrounded by the Forest.—Full particulars of the Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, W.

SUSSEX.—Amidst the South Downs, 3 miles from the sea.

FOR SALE, OR TO LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

A GENUINE OLD MANOR HOUSE,
DATING FROM 1296.

PERFECTLY PRESERVED AND FULL OF MAGNIFICENT OLD OAK WORK.

Beautiful old banqueting hall with minstrels gallery, cloister, dining room, study; ample domestic offices; 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cottage; acetylene gas, Company's water, modern sanitation; delightful old-world gardens; woodland and grass of 13 acres.—Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, London, W.

BERKS. WELLINGTON COLLEGE.
ADJOINING WELL-KNOWN GOLF LINKS.

£300 PER ANN., UNFURNISHED, OR £7,500 FREEHOLD.—A delightful modern HOUSE in old-fashioned style, approached by fine drive through pine woods, standing high on sand and commanding lovely views. The House contains: 13 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 large halls, 3 reception rooms, billiard room and good offices; electric light, hot water heating and lavatory basins (h. and c.) in best bedrooms; stabling, garages, and 2 cottages; about 11 acres of attractive grounds with gate opening on to the golf links; a mile from a station, 4 miles from Bracknell, and about 10 miles from Reading. Inspected and recommended.—Full particulars from Messrs. WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.

SOMERSET AND DORSET BORDERS.

In the centre of the Blackmore Vale and close to Polo Grounds.

A BEAUTIFUL REPRODUCTION OF THE TUDOR PERIOD, 500ft. above sea level; superb views; South aspect; sand soil; perfect order; electric light, telephone, central heating.

BEAUTIFUL OAK PANELLED RECEPTION ROOMS AND OAK STAIRCASE.

12 bed and dressing rooms, 3 bathrooms, fine oak panelled hall, 3 panelled reception and billiard rooms, complete domestic offices.

CAPITAL MODERN STABLING;

garage, farmery, 3 cottages.

ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS AND WELL-TIMBERED PARK OF ABOUT 39 ACRES.

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THREE ATTRACTIVE TOWN HOUSES FOR DISPOSAL.

CHARMING PIED-À-TERRE.

With beautiful best bedroom on first floor.

£170 PER ANNUM. PREMIUM £300.

WILTON STREET, BELGRAVE SQUARE, S.W.—To be LET, Unfurnished, for 7 years, a most wonderfully-arranged HOUSE, with South aspect, in quiet position: 7 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and light offices, fine double drawing room, and 3 reception rooms on the ground floor. The House has many unusual attractions, and is newly and tastefully decorated throughout.—Strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, W.

EATON PLACE. £260 PER ANNUM.

NEWLY DECORATED AND
THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE.

A MOST DELIGHTFULLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE in this favourite position is available at the exceedingly low terms mentioned above. It has just been completely remodelled, and an incoming tenant can take possession without spending a penny upon the place: 10 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms; excellent offices; stabling if required.

DIRECT LEASE OF 10 YEARS.
PREMIUM 1,000 GUINEAS.

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AN EXCELLENT CHANCE.

A delightful Flat to be Let, Unfurnished.
RENT, £250 PER ANNUM.

PORTLAND PLACE (close to).—A beautifully-appointed, newly-decorated and spacious FLAT to be LET, Unfurnished, at this nominal rent, situate on fourth floor of favourite up-to-date building, fitted with all modern appliances, including passenger lift, constant hot water, imposing entrance hall and landings. The accommodation is most delightfully arranged, and comprises: very large square entrance hall, 2 beautiful reception rooms, 6 splendid bedrooms, up-to-date tiled bathroom, and offices. Lease, 2 years or longer, and no dilapidations' claim at termination.—Strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, WILSON and GRAY, 14, Mount Street, W.

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PRICE GREATLY REDUCED.

HERTS (in picturesque country under 15 miles from town, approached by drive from quiet road). The HOUSE contains: 9 bed and dressing rooms, bath, and 3 reception rooms; stabling for 3, garage, men's rooms; capital lodge, useful outbuildings; lovely old secluded gardens; with the meadow the whole extends to about

6 ACRES.

For SALE as a whole or with less land.—Full details from HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (Fo. 16,300)

ONLY 12 MILES FROM LONDON.
A WAR BARGAIN.

£1,050.—**SURREY** (good train service to City and Victoria).—A thoroughly well-built detached HOUSE, with 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; large conservatory. GOOD GARDEN OF ½ ACRE.—Inspected and strongly recommended as a bargain by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

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PRICE, £1,200 OR NEAR OFFER.

BUCKS (350 feet up, with pretty views, gravel soil).—To be SOLD, the above CHARMING LITTLE PROPERTY, with pretty garden: entrance hall, drawing and dining rooms, over 20ft. long, morning room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, etc. ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS, COMPANY'S WATER. AN IDEAL LITTLE HOUSE, only wants seeing.—Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

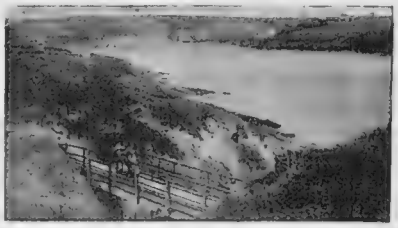
PRICE ONLY £750.

WILTS (near several important market towns and only about 2 hours from London).—To be SOLD, at the bargain price of £750, the above

OLD-FASHIONED COTTAGE RESIDENCE
WITH 4½ ACRES OF GROUND.

3 reception, 6 bedrooms, and several useful outbuildings. ONLY WANTS SEEING.—Sole Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above.

CHARMING SITUATION.



ENGLAND'S RIVIERA (Winter in Cornwall).—To LET, Furnished, a delightful COTTAGE RESIDENCE: 7 bed and dressing rooms, bath (h. and c.), and 3 reception rooms; stabling and garage; attractive flower and kitchen garden; nice lawn; within easy reach of golf, post office, and church. Attractively Furnished. Low Rent.—Agents, Messrs. HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (F 11,434)

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BUCKINGHAMSHIRE (45 minutes from Town; 500ft. up; gravel soil; South aspect).—GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, surrounded by finely timbered park of 300 acres: 14 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, magnificent lounge hall, billiard room; 2 lodges, stabling and garage.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND LAWNS.

Electric light and telephone; excellent golf links.

RENT £400 PER ANNUM.

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RATS Exterminated by 'LIVERPOOL' VIRUS without danger to other animals and without smell from dead bodies. In tins ready prepared with the bait. Virus for Rats 2/6 and 6/-; for Mice, 1/6. Of all Chemists. *Write for particulars to—*

EVANS, SONS, LESCHER & WEBB, Ltd., 56G, Hanover Street, LIVERPOOL.

FREEHOLD HOUSE IN KENT

TO BE SOLD, or would be LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, 30 miles from Town. Large garden; 10 minutes from station; gardener's cottage; charming country, beautiful views: 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms. Very reasonable price accepted.—Apply, C.S., THE BYSTANDER Office, Tallis Street, E.C.

AT THE LOW FIGURE OF £450
(or near offer).

THE 15 YEARS LEASE of a well-arranged RESIDENCE, in favourite Square close to Regent's Park and Baker Street Station. To be SOLD. The House is exceptionally light and airy, and immediate possession can be given: 8 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 5 reception rooms, complete offices; service lift.—For cards to view, apply Messrs. G. HEAD and Co., 17, Baker Street, Portman Square, W.

Important Notice to all "Bystander" Readers.

FOUNDED 1871.

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EMPOWERED BY SPECIAL ACT OF PARLIAMENT.

£2,000 Will be paid by THE OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, Limited, Principal Office, Nos 36 to 44 Moorgate Street, London, E.C., to the legal personal representative of the *bonâ-fide* holder of this Coupon Insurance Ticket, **if such holder shall be killed by an accident within the United Kingdom to any passenger-train, public omnibus, tram-car, or four-wheeled or hansom cab** (driven by a licensed driver plying for public hire), in which such holder is travelling as an ordinary ticket-bearing or fare-paying passenger, season-ticket-holder or trader's ticket-holder; **or £1,000 will be paid by the Corporation to the legal personal representative of such holder, if such holder shall be killed by an accident, in any part of the world, to any passenger-steamer in which such holder is travelling as a fare-paying passenger; or should such holder sustain an injury, caused by an accident as above defined, which shall not prove fatal as aforesaid, but cause the Loss of Two Limbs (both arms or both legs, or one of each, by actual separation above the wrist or ankle), the Corporation will pay to such holder £1,000; or for the Loss of One Limb, under aforesaid conditions, £500.**

Provided that the above undertaking is subject to the following special conditions, which are of the essence of the contract, viz. (*a*) That such death or loss result within one month after the accident, (*b*) that such holder's usual signature shall have been written in ink or pencil, in the space provided underneath, before the accident, (*c*) that notice in case of injury be given to the Corporation at its Principal Office in London within seven days after the accident and in case of death within fourteen days after the accident, (*d*) that medical certificates and other information be furnished by the person claiming upon request for the same by the Corporation, and (*e*) that this Insurance applies only to persons over twelve and under seventy years of age, is limited to one Coupon-Insurance-Ticket for each holder, and holds good for the current week of issue only.

This Insurance entitles the holder to the benefit of, and is subject to, the conditions of the "OCEAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE COMPANY LIMITED, ACT, 1890," Risks Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 6, when they are not incompatible with the special conditions above stated.

This Insurance extends from and includes Tuesday, the 1st day of December, 1914, to the midnight of Wednesday, the 9th day of December, 1914.

The possession of this Coupon-Insurance-Ticket is admitted to be the payment of a premium under Sec. 33 of the Act. A print of the Act can be seen at the Principal Office of the Corporation.

This Insurance holds good in the case of a Railway Servant travelling with a pass in a passengers' compartment.

Signature.....

THIS COUPON DOES NOT INSURE AGAINST WAR RISKS.

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NOTE.—For the sum of £1 8s. 2d. you receive THE BYSTANDER *post free for 52 weeks and are insured as above.*
And ,, ,, 14s. 1d. ,, ,, ,, ,, 26 ,, ,, ,,

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DELICIOUS COFFEE

quickly and easily made in the

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The Aromatic and Invigorating Essence of the Coffee is extracted before the WATER BOILS.

COFFEE thus made is perfect—free from the elements which cause this delicious beverage to disagree with so many people when made in the ordinary way.

ANYONE CAN MAKE PERFECT COFFEE IN THE "UNIVERSAL."

OF ALL FIRST-CLASS IRONMONGERS AND DEPARTMENT STORES.

Write for our Illustrated Descriptive Booklet.

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK

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Gold Medal Baby Carriages.

ECONOMY without "cheapness."

EXCELLENCE without extravagance.

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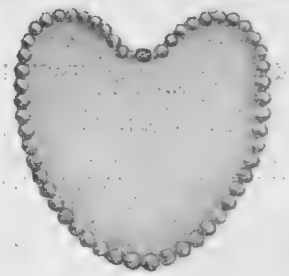
THE "PRINCESS THYRA" CARRIAGE, **FIVE GUINEAS.**

SESSEL PEARLS

Are the most perfect substitute for the genuine.

No better artificial Pearl than the Sessel Pearl exists.



The Élite of the Aristocracy recognise that it is no longer necessary to spend fabulous sums on genuine pearls.

Beautiful Collar of Sessel Pearls with Plain Gold Clasp £4 4 0
Real Diamond Clasps with Sessel Pearl, Emerald, Sapphire, or Ruby Centre - - - - - from £2 2 0

Brochure on request, post free.

Old Jewels taken in exchange or purchased for cash.

SESSEL, 14, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.

LUNTIN MIXTURE

by reason of its distinctive delicacy, fragrance, and flavour, will be your constant companion after the first pipeful

BLENDED FROM MANY KINDS OF CHOICE TOBACCO

In three strengths—Mild, Medium, and Full.
1 oz., 6d.: 2 oz., 1/-; ¼ lb. tins, 2/-.
Of all good tobacconists, or send stamps for desired amount to
Sole Manufacturers:
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The Children's Shoe-man

(Established over 60 Years)

KELZEEZI

WE will send our illustrated booklet "Artistic Footwear for Children of all Ages," post free or goods for approved references or deposit.

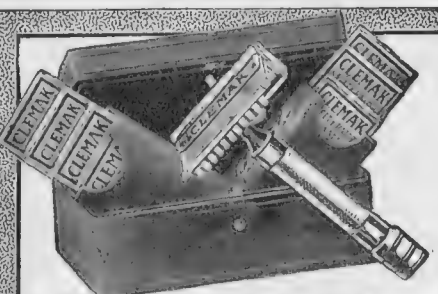
No. 353 is the "Kelzeezi" Patent Court Shoe for boys. It is a well-cut shoe of smart appearance and will give every satisfaction in wear.

Sizes:	11—12½	13—1	1½—3½	4—6
Prices:	4/3	4/6	5/-	5/6

No. 353

Henry Kelsey

94, HIGH ST., PUTNEY, LONDON, S.W.



So Quick—So Clean—So Comfortable,

and, withal, so simple that shaving with a Clemak is to be counted among the pleasures instead of the penalties of mankind. The keen, well-tempered Clemak blade skims the lather off the face and with it comes the beard, leaving the skin smooth and clean and comfortable. Pay what you will, you cannot get a better razor than the British-made "Clemak."

Silver-plated Clemak Razor with Stropping handle and seven blades. In neat box (as illustrated above).

Combination Outfit, containing Stropping Machine, Velvet Hide Strop, with Clemak and Twelve Blades **10/6**

CLEMAK Safety Razor 5/-

OF ALL CUTLERS, STORES, etc., or from

THE CLEMAK RAZOR CO., 17, Billiter Street, London, E.C.

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A TON of COAL for 2/6

Remarkable Discovery which Enables every Householder to Save many Pounds during the Winter.

British Aristocracy setting splendid example in economy by using "ANTHRANITE."

SPECIAL TEST OFFER TO READERS.

Owing to the perseverance of certain researches, it has now become possible to deliver to you, post free at your own house, a coal saving and intensifying substance of such wonderful efficiency that it makes a scuttle of coal last as long as two would in the ordinary way, whilst it also improves the coal so much that the heat thrown out is considerably greater, and that cheap coal or a mixture of coal and coke may be used where high-grade coal was formerly necessary.

ANTHRANISED COAL IS OF DOUBLE STRENGTH.

Anthranite, as the new substance is called, decreases the coal bill of any flat, house, apartment, factory, hospital, or other building by one half or more, so that it is easy for any Coal User to save from £2 to £20 during the next few months according to ordinary rate of his coal consumption.

Coal which has once been "Anthranised" retains its double strength for ever, and the process of treating the fuel is so perfectly simple that it can be performed without the slightest trouble by any lady, even in the very room in which the coal is to be used.

Amongst the many advantages of Anthranite, one may specially mention the following:—

— **ANTHRANITE IS PERFECTLY HARMLESS; IT DOES NOT SET UP FUMES, AND ITS PRESENCE CAN ONLY BE DETECTED BY THE GREATER BRIGHTNESS AND HEAT OF THE FIRE.**
— **ANTHRANISED COAL LASTS TWICE AS LONG AS ORDINARY FUEL.**
— **A FIRE MAY BE KEPT IN FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME.**
— **AN ENORMOUS SAVING OF LABOUR RESULTS, FOR THE FIRES REQUIRE PRACTICALLY NO ATTENTION.**
— **CHEAP COAL, OR A MIXTURE OF COAL AND COKE MAY BE USED WHERE HIGH-GRADE COAL WAS FORMERLY NECESSARY.**
— **SOOT AND SMOKE ARE GREATLY DECREASED, AND THE FUEL BURNS TO FINE ASHES.**
— **"ANTHRANISED" KITCHEN FIRES MAKE FAR BETTER COOKED MEALS BECAUSE THE HEAT IN THE OVEN IS PERFECTLY STEADY WITHOUT FLUCTUATION.**
— **THE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY COAL BILL WILL BE REDUCED BY ONE-HALF OR MORE.**

No wonder, then, that people, when speaking of Anthranite, are already calling it "condensed coal," and that the demand for this wonderful substance which has been placed before the general public just at the time when economy is most necessary, is growing by leaps and bounds. In spite of this, however, orders are being despatched practically by return of post, as special arrangements have been made to turn out the huge quantities demanded daily.

Anthranite is being used in the best houses in Town and Country, in Hospitals, Institutions, Clubs, Banks, and public offices. Among its Patrons are to be found the names of the best families in the Kingdom, and there can be no doubt that ere long it will have become as ordinary an article of daily consumption as is coal itself. So great is the value of this wonderful substance that those who have tried it will as little think of using coal, coke, or slack, without Anthranising it, as it occurs to them to make tea without first making sure that the water has boiled.

A REMARKABLE TEST OFFER TO READERS.

The regular price of Anthranite is 5/- per box, sufficient to "Anthranise" one ton of coal, but in order to enable every reader to convince himself of the marvellous virtues of this money-saving substance, the Proprietors have decided to send, post-free with full directions, for a short time only, one box on receipt of remittance for 2/6, or five boxes on receipt of only 10/-. The latter offer is specially recommended to the attention of readers, as it may be withdrawn at any time.

EXPENSIVE PRE-ANTHRANITE DAYS.

The difference between the days before Anthranite was produced in sufficient quantities to make it universally available and the present, when anyone can have a ready stock at hand for the mere trouble of detaching the coupon below and dropping it into the Post, together with the necessary remittance, is simply marvellous.

Those who know the comfort and cleanliness of Anthranised fires say that it is like comparing present day lighting conditions to those days when Oil-Lamps were the only house-light. But not only that—there is also the enormous saving of money. Where people formerly used two tons of coal at, say 28/- per ton, they now use one at about 24/- and one box of Anthranite, cost 2/6. Net result: Cleanliness, comfort, better heat, less work, and a saving of exactly 29/6. So gratifying a change cannot be produced by any other means, and quite naturally it is most welcome, particularly in these days of all-round retrenchment.

Readers who wish to take advantage of this Special Test Offer should detach the Privilege Coupon below, pin it to their letter and enclose it with remittance for 2/6, if they wish for only one box, or 10/- for five boxes, addressing same to Anthranite, (Dept. 69), 64 Haymarket, London, S.W. As it is particularly desired to avoid delay in delivery which often arises through misspelt names or addresses, the Proprietors will be greatly obliged if readers will take care to write plainly.

SPECIAL TEST COUPON.

Sales Manager, Anthranite, Dept. 69,
64 Haymarket, London, S.W.

Please send by return post free with full directions—
1 Box Anthranite 2/6
5 Boxes Anthranite 10/-
for which I enclose remittance.
Kindly pin this coupon to your letter and address heading, *Bystander.*

NATURE'S OWN REMEDY!

RUBINAT LLORACH

The Natural SPANISH Aperient Water
for **CONSTIPATION, OBESITY, CONGESTION, SICK-HEADACHE.**

N.B.—"A comparatively small dose suffices—A wine-glassful—fasting." BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL.

OF ALL CHEMISTS, DRUG STORES, Etc.

The Perfect Bag for Knitting, Books, Little Parcels, etc.

THE "CADOGAN" BAG.

Very strongly made of Polished Leather, lined with Watered Silk. Four colours, Green, Blue, Purple and Black. Prices from **10/6**
List on application.

BEST 188, Sloane Street, S.W.
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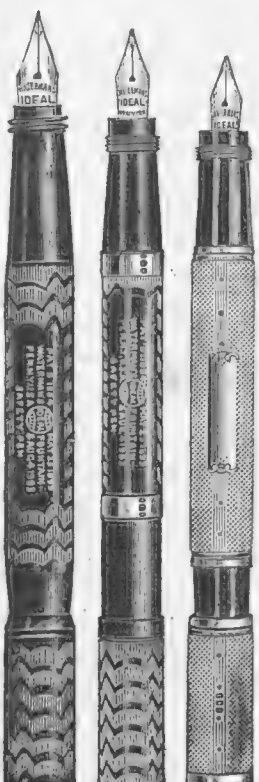
Shall we send him a Waterman's Ideal?

FOR the brave fellow who has gone out to fight for King and Country, or to defend the Empire's interests overseas, there must be a *special* gift. What shall it be? Consider, first, the essentials ministering to his comfort or his convenience. Has he a Fountain Pen with which to write those stirring messages home? Is it a *reliable* pen? If not, send him a Waterman's Ideal "Safety" Pen. Waterman's Ideal is ever ready to write. It is the world's best Fountain Pen. The Soldier or Sailor who owns one regards it as a most treasured possession.

Waterman's Ideal is an ideal gift, not only for the brave fellows on Active Service, but for one's intimate friends. To each and all it is doubly welcome, for it makes letter-writing pleasant and easy. It is also a permanent token of regard, for with reasonable care it will easily last a lifetime.



No. 12S. Chased. No. 12S. G.M. No. 12S. Barleycorn Dotted.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

There are four types—Regular, Safety, Self-filling and Pump-filling, with numerous designs in each. The "Safety" type is best for men on Active Service, as also for Ladies, Travellers, and Sportsmen, for it can be carried in any position, and will not leak. All high-class Stationers and Jewellers can supply. Every pen guaranteed. 14 ct. Gold Nibs to suit all hands (exchanged gratis if not exactly right).

Presentation Pens illustrated.

No. 12S.—Safety Pen, Plain or Chased, 12/6 and upwards.
No. 12S.G.M.—Safety, Chased, with plain 9 ct. Gold Bands, 17/6 and upwards.
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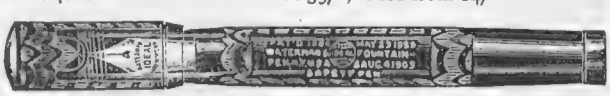
No. 12G.M.—Chased, with Plain 9 ct. Gold Bands, from 15/-
No. 12.—Filigree. Silver from 22/6; Rolled Gold from 45/-; 14 ct. Gold from 98/6.
No. 412.—Fluted. Silver from 35/-; Gold from 84/-



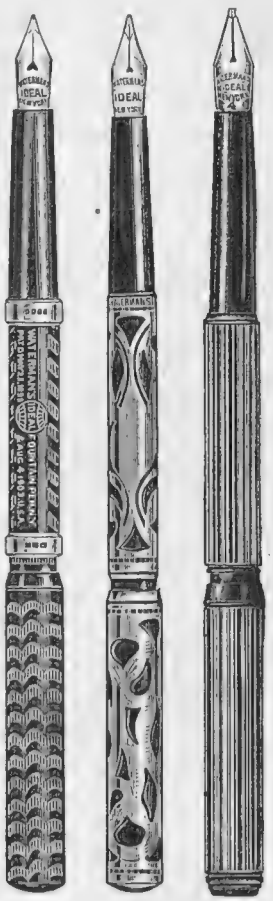
Showing transparent view of SAFETY Pen (closed).

Sole Representative for United Kingdom:—

L. G. SLOAN, KINGSWAY, LONDON

(An entirely British firm with entirely British staff.)

New York: 173, Broadway. Montreal: 107, Notre Dame St., W.



No. 12 G.M. No. 12 Filigree. No. 412 Fluted.

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Concentrated C C Perfumes

WITHOUT SPIRIT.

A tiny vial, yet containing far more essence than an ordinary bottle of perfume.

Bottled without the addition of Spirit, CC. Perfumes are pure essence in a highly concentrated form.

Viotto CC.

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Muguet CC.

And all other Floral Odours.

Mention CC. when purchasing.

3/9 per vial.

Of all Chemists and Stores, or post free from—

H. BRONNLEY & Co., Ltd.
ACTON VALE, W.

BENGER'S

The particular and important feature of Benger's Food is that it can be prepared to suit any degree of digestive power. It contains in itself the natural digestive principles which act during the cooling process just before it is finally heated for serving. As the weak stomach of baby or invalid begins to strengthen by the assimilation of the food, a gradually increasing amount of digestive work can be left to it, thus giving the advantage of a *regulated* exercise of the digestive functions.

Benger's Food is sold by Chemists, &c., everywhere.

An interesting booklet explaining how Benger's Food "assists Nature," for Invalids and Convalescents free by post from
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Branch Offices—NEW YORK (U.S.A.) 92, William St. SYDNEY (N.S.W.) 117, Pitt Street.
Canadian Agents—National Drug & Chemical Co. Ltd. MONTREAL, and branches throughout Canada.

"Retained when all other foods are rejected."

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NEWTON, CHAMBERS & CO., LTD.
THORNCLIFFE IRON WORKS, near SHEFFIELD.
Telegrams: Estab. 1793. *Telephone No. 2200.*
"*NEWTON, SHEFFIELD.*" *(Two lines).*
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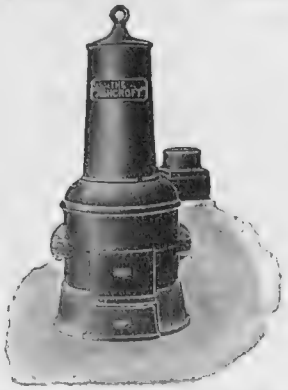
Grosvenor Bldgs., Deansgate, MANCHESTER
50a Lord Street W. - - - - LIVERPOOL
Moorhead - - - - - - - - SHEFFIELD



THE "ASHCROFT" BOILER.
This Boiler is very suitable for Garage and Greenhouse Heating as particulars below.

Size	To Heat 4in. Pipe	Tapping	Dia. of Smoke Pipe	Price Exclusive of Smoke Pipe
No. 1 12in. x 8in.	40ft.	1in.	4in.	£1 12 6
„ 2 12in. x 12in.	60ft.	1in.	4in.	£2 2 6
„ 3 12in. x 16in.	80ft.	1in.	4in.	£2 11 0

GREENHOUSE.

	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.
No 1 Boiler,	11 0 x 11 0 x 8 0
„ 2 „	11 0 x 16 0 x 8 0
„ 3 „	11 0 x 21 0 x 8 0

Or 9ame Area.

GARAGE

	ft. in. ft. in. ft. in.
No. 1 Boiler,	20 0 x 20 0 x 10 0
„ 2 „	25 0 x 25 0 x 10 0
„ 3 „	28 0 x 28 0 x 10 0

The FRENCH Natural Mineral Water

VICHY-CÉLESTINS

for disorders of the LIVER: GOUT, GRAVEL, DIABETES, RHEUMATISM and all ailments arising from Uric Acid.

N.B.—The Springs are situated in FRANCE in the department of the Allier, and are the property of the

FRENCH GOVERNMENT

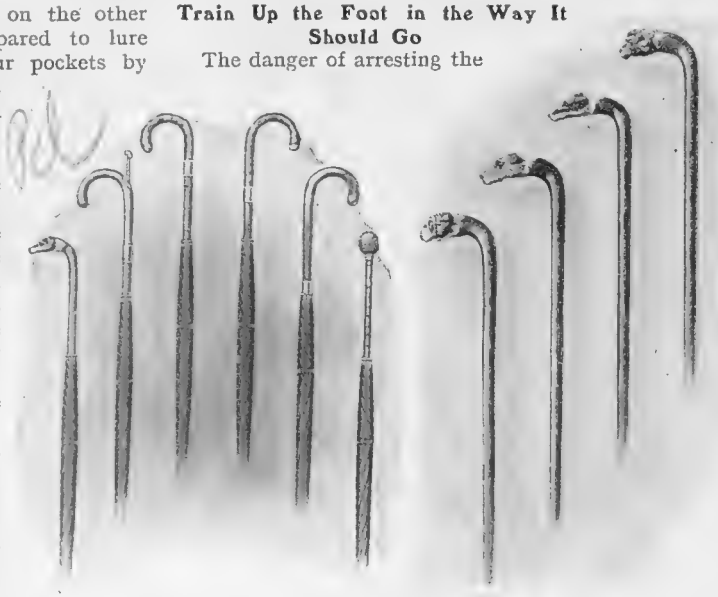
Can be obtained at all Chemists, Grocers, Wine Merchants, Stores and Hotels throughout the world.

D. A. Ltd

Brigg and Sons, 23, St. James's Street

As is only fitting under existing circumstances, this highly placed establishment of stick and umbrella fame is not proposing to tempt us, as usual, with expensive and out-of-the-way articles for Christmas gifts. But the firm, on the other hand, are equally prepared to lure the money out of our pockets by suggestions of a thoroughly practical order, which have been chosen with due regard to the needs of the moment.

Some most attractive sticks are of partridge cane, ornamented with bird and animal heads carved up from the natural wood. Dog heads are admirably portrayed, and include an Irish terrier, bull-dog, and hound, each as true to life as artistic handling can devise. A group of these have been selected for illustration. Another interesting stick is fitted with a spring whistle, a most handy little contrivance at the moment, and yet another has a combined pencil and whistle. In fact, there is no end to the ingenious contrivances worked out and concealed within smart walking-sticks, many whereof, if desired, can be equally well applied to umbrellas. And mention of umbrellas recalls the immense variety which is on view here, all of that famous silk of uniform quality which is woven for the firm on hand-looms in this country, and at prices from one guinea upwards.



A WIDE RANGE OF CHOICE FOR STICK AND UMBRELLA HEADS AT MESSRS. BRIGG AND SONS, ST. JAMES'S STREET

Train Up the Foot in the Way It Should Go

The danger of arresting the natural development of the foot in early childhood by encasing it in an ill-fitting and wrongly shaped shoe is rightly emphasised in the catalogue of "Artistic footwear for children of all ages" issued by H. Kelsey, of 94, High Street, Putney, S.W., whose "Kelzeezi" shoes for young people are the embodiment of over sixty years' study of the way in which the growing foot may best be shod. It is quite a mistake to suppose that the shoe or boot which is correctly designed so as not to impede normal development must necessarily give an unsightly effect, nor does a shoe that is properly constructed on Kelsey lines cost any more than one that isn't. The moral of which is: if you want to be sure that your children are properly and yet inexpensively shod, go to Kelsey.

Gifts for Child Refugees

The Civilian Force invite 100 Belgian children whose fathers have been either killed or taken prisoners, or who are practically destitute, to a fête organised under the kind auspices of Messrs. Paquin, Ltd., at 39, Dover Street, W., on Saturday, December 5, when appropriate garments both for boys and girls will be distributed among them, together with other presents, and an entertainment and refreshments provided. Fifty French orphans are also invited. Those having the care or custody of such children are requested to communicate with Madame A. Toullat, The Civilian Force, Aldwych, W.C.

ENTER FOR

Beauty & Health

Mme. ELVIRA'S SALONS,

4a, Lower Belgrave St., Victoria, S.W.

If you are a sufferer from Obesity, having a double chin, large waist, large abdomen, large bust, flesh hanging over your corsets at the back, adding years to your age, write or call at 4a, Lower Belgrave Street, Victoria, S.W., when Madame Elvira will tell you how to remedy these unsightly blemishes.

A CERTAIN CURE FOR A DOUBLE CHIN.

Madame Elvira guarantees to take away a double chin and that ugly droop at the corner of the mouth, and to restore the contour of face and figure, without drugs, exercising, or dieting.

TO LOOK YOUNG IS TO FEEL YOUNG.

It is especially necessary to attend to one's personal appearance during this time of anxiety and worry. Madame Elvira has therefore—during the next three months—reduced her fees considerably, so that those desiring to avail themselves of her treatment may be able to do so. Madame Elvira's treatment is medically approved, and many of her clients testify to the benefit their health has derived from her method.

UNDER ROYAL PATRONAGE. *Tel.: 6017 Victoria.*

Miss Gladys Cooper Explains Some Beauty Secrets.

The Popular London Star Favours Simple Methods.

I have been asked to give a few simple recipes that I know, either through personal use or by observation, to be valuable to the toilet, and which are within the reach of the average woman. In these days of £100 facial treatments and elaborate and expensive beautifying processes my suggestions may read like lessons in economy, but they are not especially so intended. They are merely practical suggestions, in which the keynote is "effectiveness." All the materials or ingredients which I mention are either already at hand in the home or may be readily procured from the chemist. Fortunately I do not suffer from the ailments or troubles enumerated below, but some people who are not so fortunate have told me their experiences, and with your permission I will set forth some remedies which they have found to be efficacious.

Complexion Renewals.

Complexion experts advise me that a normal, healthy complexion is constantly renewing itself by dropping off in tiny flakes of worn-out tissue, thus revealing the fresh young skin underneath. They say that when this process is checked by age, exposure or some of many causes, the complexion becomes dull and ugly. The rational treatment recommended is to help the skin perform its natural functions of "shedding" worn-out tissue. For this purpose, I am informed, there is nothing so good as pure mercolized wax, used for a few nights, just as you would use a face cream. It is claimed that it possesses a special affinity for the effete scarf-skin, which it quickly removes by absorbing it. The face, I am assured, will soon look much younger and prettier under this treatment.

Removing Superfluous Hair.

I have been told of some most remarkable experiments in removing superfluous hair, roots and all, with what is said to be a perfectly harmless substance known as phelactine. It is claimed for this preparation that it is not a depilatory and therefore does not burn or injure the skin. With a candle flame it is first melted to a syrup-like consistency and while still warm is smeared on the skin over the superfluous hair. Although it is removed almost immediately, the effect is supposed to paralyse and loosen the hair roots, for when it is removed the hair should come right off with it and the roots themselves. I am told that in many cases the growth never re-appears, and that even if it does so it returns only after a very long time and in so much weaker form that it is easy to cope with by means of a repeated application of phelactine. I understand that the method is becoming so well known that many chemists are now supplying phelactine in specially prepared packages containing full instructions for home use.

Miss Gladys Cooper.
Photo] [Wrather & Bay.

Is Powder Necessary?

A great many women object to using powder, for various reasons. The following formula is a good one: Dissolve an ounce of cleminite in four tablespoonfuls of water, or witch-hazel, and use it as a face lotion, smoothing the skin with the fingers until it is dry. This method is perfectly harmless. I am told that a really beautiful, natural, velvety bloom results and remains for many hours quite unaffected by the most trying conditions out of doors or in the ballroom or theatre, and that it gives a much more natural appearance to some skins than does ordinary powder.

Grey Hair.

I have observed many attempts of many people to conceal grey hair. Some of these experiments were amusing, some disastrous, and some were successful. Personally, I believe I shall let my hair turn when the appointed time comes, but if I were going to try to evade it, I would give a trial to a real old "grand-mother" formula that would probably do the work. This formula, I am informed, has been used with degrees of success for many generations, and consists merely of one ounce of concentrate of tammalite mixed with four ounces of bay rum. It is applied to the grey hair a few times with a small sponge, and ladies tell me it appears to darken the hair to a natural shade, not like a dye, but gradually and naturally.

The Curling Iron.

Don't use a hot iron to curl your hair. Some of my friends make the cunningest sort of curls wherever they want them simply by dampening the hair with liquid silmerine before retiring at night. When the hair is dry in the morning it will be softly curly just where you want it to be. This method is perfectly harmless, even beneficial to the hair, and the curls last a long time. The liquid is quite pleasant and neither sticky nor greasy.

How to Shampoo.

Most women, I am informed, do not know how to use stallax properly when shampooing with it. Unless the hair is naturally very oily, a stallax shampoo may sometimes leave it rather dry. But I am told if you will apply olive oil freely to your hair and scalp just before shampooing with stallax, the result is most delightful. The hair will be left clean, soft, bright and wavy, the olive oil having properly balanced the action of this wonderful hair cleanser.

Care of the Hands.

An excellent method of putting the hands in fine condition and keeping them so, is to rub them with bicrolium jelly just before retiring at night. This quickly takes away roughness, redness, tan, etc., and makes them soft, white and smooth. After this has been done, an occasional application will keep them in proper form.

Gladys Cooper

NOTE.—This interesting article on beauty culture in general was written by Miss Gladys Cooper at the request of the manufacturers of Pilenta Soap—the best complexion soap in the world. On sale at all chemists.

"THE GRAPHIC" CHRISTMAS NUMBER

NOW ON SALE. PRICE ONE SHILLING.

A Magnificent Pageant of Pictures.

A Wonderful Presentation Plate.

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DR. PIERRE'S SAVON DENTIFRICE.

THE BEST dentifrice for the Hygiene of the Mouth.

CLEANSES thoroughly and **WHITENS** the enamel of the teeth.

STRENGTHENS the gums, **LATHERS** moderately.

AGREEABLE in use, it **PURIFIES** and **PERFUMES** the mouth.

SOLD IN STERILISED ENAMELLED TUBES OF ALL STORES AND CHEMISTS.

SAMPLES **2d.** Post Paid, Depot E D, 203, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.

SERVICE DRESS ORDERS to measure in **24 HOURS**

ACCURACY & FIT GUARANTEED.

Field Service JACKET from 55/-
BREECHES ,, 25/-
OVERCOAT ,, 84/-
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MUFTI SUITS & OVERCOATS In Great Variety from **63/-** (As sold elsewhere from 4 & 5 Gns.)

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21/- RIDING BREECHES (Exact Materials as sold elsewhere fm 2&3 Gns.)

We specialise on Cut & Fit of Dress, Morning & Hunting Suits. Perfect Fit Guaranteed from Self-measurement Form.

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"THE" COAT & BREECHES SPECIALIST,

207, Oxford St., W. 149, Cheapside, E.C.

VISITORS TO LONDON can leave measures for SUITS, BREECHES, &c., for future use, or order and fit same day

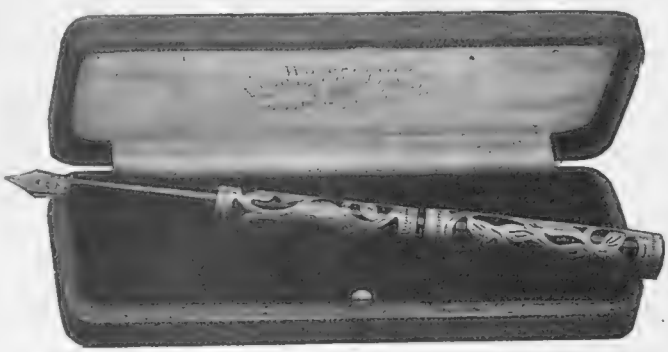
Jig-Saw Ingenuity

Messrs. Holtzapffel and Co., of 53, Haymarket, S.W., are allowing a special discount to purchasers from them of puzzles intended for the amusement of wounded soldiers and sailors in hospitals and nursing homes. Some of their new jig-saw puzzles are most ingenious, and a list of them (which will be sent post free) is well worth applying for. One of the best of them, "The Bluebird," is illustrated on this page, and is beautifully coloured. It costs 2*s.*, or, in a more ornate form, 5*s.*

THE "BLUE BIRD" JIG-SAW PUZZLE
(Holtzapffel and Co., 53, Haymarket, S.W.)

Welcome, Wherever It Goes

In the almost bewildering array of articles offered for gift purposes at Christmas time there is one particular article suitable for man or woman, boy or girl, almost irrespective of age, which is welcome wherever it goes. It is a pen, and for those of us especially who are wondering what to send to our brave friends who have gone out to fight for King and Empire, it would seem that a Waterman's Ideal is more than ever the ideal gift. It is a great boon to soldiers and sailors, whose letters have to be written under trying conditions. Moreover, it is one of the very few articles that can be carried about on active service. For soldiers and sailors, ladies, travellers, and sportsmen, the "Safety" type is best, but Waterman's Ideals may be had in other types—regular, self-filling, and pump-filling—also in numerous designs, plain, or mounted in silver or gold according to taste. All high-class stationers and jewellers are able to supply them at 10*s.* 6*d.* and upwards.



AN "IDEAL" WATERMAN GIFT

Eau de Cologne à la Russe

If you feel disposed—as is likely—to pay a compliment to our gallant ally, Russia, you should include among your Christmas purchases a bottle or two of Eau de Cologne, prepared according to the formula of Alexis Guérin, the famous perfumer, of Moscow, and supplied by Heppell and Co., the well-known firm of British and Continental chemists, whose headquarters are 164, Piccadilly. This fragrant perfume is put up in artistic bottles and sold in three quantities, priced respectively at 8*s.* 6*d.*, 16*s.* 6*d.*, and 30*s.*, or a sample bottle will be sent post free for 1*s.* If a complete outfit of similarly scented toilet requisites is desired the Eau de Cologne can be supplemented by a supply of Russian bath salts (from 4*s.* 6*d.* to 25*s.* per bottle), a box of soap (10*s.* 6*d.*), and a box of face-powder (white, rachel, or pink, 7*s.* 6*d.*), the whole forming a thoroughly dainty and delectable gift.

"Sessel" Pearls

Difficult to distinguish except in the matter of price from Nature's products, the "Sessel" gems, on view at 14, New Bond Street, are well worth the attention of the Christmas present hunter.

MORTIMERS
PLYMOUTH
FOR DYEING AND CLEANING

Superfluous Hairs.
(ELECTROLYSIS HOME TREATMENT.)

I want to place a copy of my book, ***"The Face Perfect,"*** *in the hands of every woman who is a sufferer from this dread scourge of superfluous hair. If you are anxious to rid yourself for ever of your disfigurement, this book will show you how it is possible. Write to-day. I give all letters addressed to me my personal and strictly confidential attention.*

Madame TENSFELDT,
122E, Princes Street, EDINBURGH.

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Packed free

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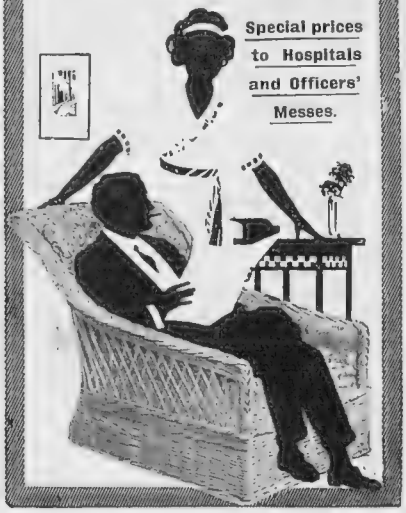
Special prices to Hospitals and Officers' Messes.



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Jackson's Floor Polish

ABSOLUTELY BRITISH

Brightest Shine in Quickest Time

FREE SAMPLE FROM WORKS, MALT STREET, OLD KENT ROAD.

NO MORE BEARDED WOMEN

HOW TO USE A NEW ABSORPTION PROCESS WHICH KILLS AND DISSOLVES OUT THE HAIR, ROOTS AND ALL

For the benefit of "Bystander" Readers. Lady explains how she accidentally discovered a Harmless New Process which Permanently Removed her Hairy Mask of Superfluous Hair.

By following simple directions given below, any woman now has the means of easily preparing and using in her own home this wonderful process, which has hitherto been a carefully guarded secret, known only to a few high-priced specialists. Full directions are now made public for the first time.

All who are afflicted with superfluous hair will be interested to learn of the amazing discovery made by Miss Kathryn B. Firmin, who until recently was deeply humiliated by these repulsive growths upon her face, neck, and arms. As the hair constantly became more thick and hideous, she tried every process and remedy advertised or recommended, but found to her sorrow that if any of these removed hair at all, the effects were only temporary and new growths soon appeared stronger than ever. After spending huge sums in efforts to be rid of her terrible and beauty-destroying affliction, Miss Firmin was about to give up in despair, when by chance she learned of a means by which the beauties of Ancient Rome are said to have permanently banished superfluous hair. With only a very slight clue as to the nature of this remarkable process used in bygone ages, Miss Firmin tells how she set to work experimenting in her tireless effort to wrest the lost secret from the past. From the accounts of Miss Firmin's discovery, which have recently aroused so much interest among women with superfluous hair, there seems to be no doubt that at last there has been found a way, most radically different from anything hitherto known, by which any woman can now rid herself permanently, harmlessly, and painlessly of all superfluous hair growths by dissolving them out of existence, root and all. One part of the process consists of a solution easily obtained and prepared by anyone, which possesses the remarkable quality of being readily absorbed by the hair so that it creeps down to the root, dissolving as it goes, just as oil creeps up a lamp wick. It is perhaps needless to caution any who use this process, which has so deadly an effect on the hair, that it must never by any chance be permitted to touch hair which is not to be destroyed. In explaining the process, Miss Firmin mentions that it is perfectly neutral and ineffective to the skin, as anyone can quickly prove by experiment; but she disclaims all responsibility for permanent loss of desirable hair, such as eyebrows, hair of the head, etc. to which the process is applied. Even though the accidental application be insufficient to dissolve the hair at once, it will eventually die and fall out, and there exists no known means for restoring life to hair roots thus affected.

After bearing for ten years the affliction of a humiliating and repulsive hairy mask, with beard and moustache like a man's, Miss Firmin permanently removed it all in a single night by means of the marvellous new absorption process explained in this article.

For the benefit of any readers who may be interested, and who wish to be rid of their superfluous hair by this remarkable process, we are authorised to announce that Miss Firmin has agreed to send all necessary particulars regarding its preparation and use to any reader sufficiently interested to send her two penny stamps for return postage. Simply address Miss Kathryn B. Firmin (Suite 1,255 L.), 133 Oxford Street, London, W., and full information will be sent by return post in plain sealed envelope. On account of the great demands upon Miss Firmin's time, she has stipulated that this offer must be announced to positively expire at the end of ten days.

Something Cheery for the Wounded.

SEND THEM A DOZEN

"Daily Graphic" War Cartoons.

NOW ON SALE

Price 1/3 Post Free. Single Copies 1½d. by Post.

SEND YOUR ORDER TO THE PUBLISHER, TALLIS HOUSE, WHITEFRIARS, LONDON, E.C.

R.S.P.C.A. FUND FOR SICK AND WOUNDED HORSES.

Approved by the Army Council.

HORSE RUGS

OLD AND NEW

Wanted at once for the British Sick and Wounded Horses at the Front.

Those who have them

Should let us have them!

Those who haven't them

Should help us to buy them!

Send direct to the Hon. Secretary of the Fund, 105, Jermyn Street, London, S.W.

Bensdorp's Royal Dutch Cocoa saves ½ your cocoa because it is double strength

Ask your Grocer for sample, or send for same direct to—

BENSDORP'S ROYAL DUTCH COCOA, 31, Eastcheap, LONDON, E.C

The Need of the Moment

The outstanding qualities of the Willcox and Gibbs "Automatic" Sewing Machine make it especially useful at this time. For speed and quietness (a great boon both in the home and at the sewing meeting), strength, elasticity, and beauty of stitch the "Automatic" is without a rival; it runs so easily that it can be worked without fatigue; is so carefully constructed that it can be used for years with no expense for repairs, and is always ready—which is very important when the work to be done is urgent. Any of our readers needing machines for home use would do well to apply for particulars to Willcox and Gibbs Sewing Machine Company, Ltd., 20, Fore Street, London, E.C., where we are assured arrangements for a free trial can easily be made.

Civilian Volunteers and Insurance

The Sun Life Assurance Company, of Canada, 4, Norfolk Street, Strand, London, have announced that they do not impose any extra premium on civilians insured with them who volunteer for service during the present war.

"Live" Milk in Powdered Form

This is, perhaps, the best description in brief of "Sanaphos," the new phosphated milk product which has been put upon the market by the British Milk Products Company, Ltd., of 69, Mark Lane, E.C. Readily soluble in water, it contains in addition to phosphorus no fewer than four of the life-giving constituents of milk, whereas other preparations of this nature contain only one, and yet at the same time it is free from fat, which in a dry powder is apt to get rancid. "Sanaphos" can be obtained from all chemists in 1*s.*, 1*s.* 6*d.*, 2*s.* 6*d.*, and 5*s.* tins.

"The Pen is Mightier——"

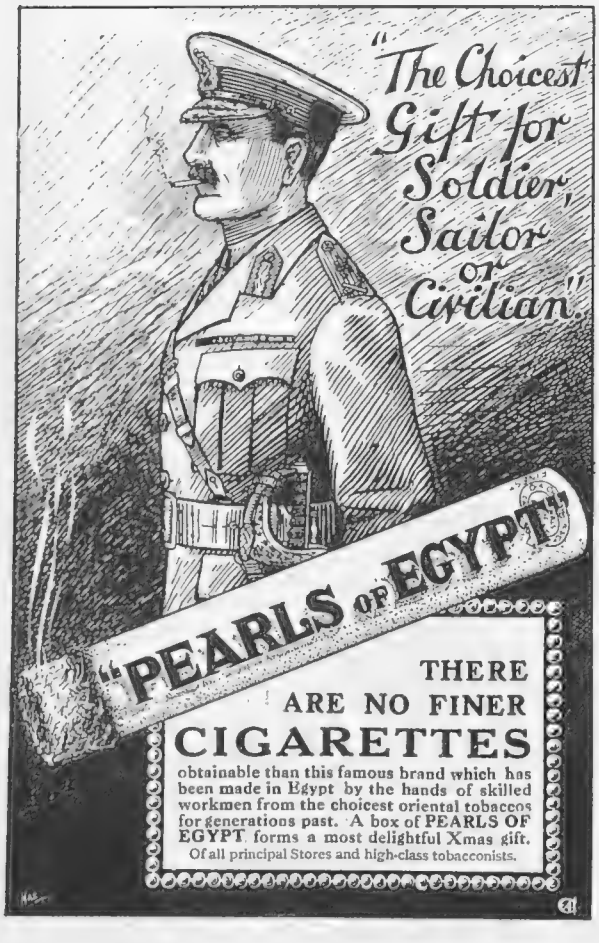
Is there anyone on your Christmas present list who has not got a fountain pen or stands in need of a new one? If so you need worry no further, for the fountain pen habit once acquired is never lost, and a new pen to replace or "understudy" an older one is always acceptable to a fountain pen user, while, if you put a non-user in the way of acquiring the habit, he (or she) will soon have cause to bless you for much saving of time. And if you have any doubt as to which of the many makes to choose you certainly cannot go wrong if you decide upon a "Swan." For the ordinary mortal the safety pattern, with its screw-cap, which prevents the pen from leaking, no matter the position in which it is carried, is to be recommended. In the matter of price the range, starting at 12*s.* 6*d.*, is practically unlimited.

"A-Luntin We Will Go"

To every man who is addicted to smoking, if he does not already smoke the "Luntin" Mixture as manufactured in three strengths by Messrs. Thomson and Porteous, of Edinburgh, the advice may be given "Try it." Tastes in tobacco, as all smokers know, differ widely, and sometimes the taste of the individual smoker will differ almost from day to day. "Luntin" may not appeal to everybody, or to anybody all the time, but it appeals to so many among those who really know what is meant by a mixture which is at once cool, satisfying, and fragrant that those who experiment with it will at least feel that they are on safe ground.

A New Perfume

Those enterprising perfumers, Messrs. J. Grossmith and Son, have lately enrolled a new recruit on their list of Eastern perfumes. Japan, India, and Arabia have been represented respectively by the well-known scents "Hasu-No-Hana," "Phul-Nana," and "Shem-el-Nessim," and now we have "Wana-Ranee"—the Forest Queen—which reproduces the wonderful perfumes of Ceylon. It is well-named, for it is a queen among scents—something absolutely new and unique. Following their usual custom, the makers have, in addition to the perfume itself, produced a complete range of toilet accessories similarly scented, so that in matters relating to the toilet a perfect harmony of fragrance can be obtained.



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NO PETROL, SPIRIT OR FLINT REQUIRED

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Whenever weather or season makes a Weatherproof essential to security, health and comfort, THE BURBERRY is the most efficient safeguard available.

THE BURBERRY keeps its wearer healthfully dry in heavy rain, sleet or snow, and luxuriously warm in cold wind, yet is so airylight and perfectly self-ventilating, that the mildest day fails to make it oppressive.

THE BURBERRY is as useful for Town as for Country. It retains its smart appearance throughout long service, and its protective powers withstand attacks of wear or weather for an incalculable length of time.

Worn by HIS MAJESTY THE KING & H.R.H. the PRINCE OF WALES

If you have a friend at the front a present of a BURBERRY, lined wool, detachable fleece or fur, may prove worth its weight in gold.

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INDIGESTION

Whatever form your indigestion may take, Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges, made only by Savory and Moore, will relieve it. Here are a few instances:—

INDIGESTION.—"Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges are the very best remedy I have been able to get. I have tried everything I have seen advertised, but nothing has done me any good. I dreaded to eat anything, but now one lozenge has the desired effect. I cannot praise them highly enough."

FLATULENCE.—"I am delighted to state that they are truly magical in their effect. All symptoms of flatulence, flushed cheeks, &c., after meals are now at once dispersed, also the oppressive feeling of fulness."

LONG-STANDING DYSPEPSIA WITH DISTRESSING HEARTBURN.—"The Lozenges certainly gave great relief. . . . I personally will prescribe them" (medical man).

FLATULENCE AT NIGHT.—"One or two taken when required seem most useful in dispelling wind and other discomforts which interfere with proper sleep."

HUNGER PAIN.—"Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges are the only things I know of that take away that intense 'Hunger Pain' which is such acute suffering" (medical man).

Boxes, 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., & 4s. 6d., of all Chemists.

A FREE TRIAL BOX

of the Lozenges will be sent to all who write, enclosing 1*d.* for postage, and mentioning *The Bystander*, to Savory & Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 143a, New Bond Street, London.

DR. JENNER'S

Absorbent LOZENGES

A Motor Note on Service

A Great Flight

AFTER Düsseldorf and Cologne, Friedrichshafen. As a greater than I has expressed it, although not in the same connection, these naval flying-men of ours do get about. A dauntless three, quite as dauntless, doubtless, as our ancient friends, Horatius and Co., set out from "a place in France" for a 120-mile flight, in difficult weather, over mountainous country for a trip to the very well-spring and fountain-head of all Zeppelins. That meant a return trip of at least an equal distance without more than the forlornest hope of ever getting away again if forced to descend at any stage of the journey except the starting and finishing point. All three arrived at the half-way house, and as, according to official German report, their approach was notified in advance, they had a very warm, if not a cordial, reception. Notwithstanding which, all three planed down within "working" distance, which, incidentally, was also rifle range, dropped their desperate messengers with excellent effect, and two of them got away with their machines damaged by gunfire. Their leader, however, was shot down and captured—slightly wounded. The last was Squadron-Commander E. F. Briggs and the former Flight-Commander J. T. Babington and Flight-Lieut. V. S. Sippe, all of the R.N.A.S.

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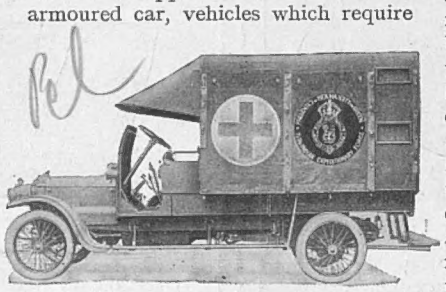
The Limits of Armoured Cars

Another matter of motoring interest which now publicly crops up is one to which I have already made a passing reference, namely, the handicap of the ultra-heavy motor vehicle in military service. It crops up, as it might have been expected to crop, now that shell fire, bad weather, and constant heavy usage have reduced roads to the condition of a cross between a pit and a bog. It was bad enough when it was merely breadth that handicapped such vehicles as the armoured car, vehicles which require



THE QUEEN'S GIFT

A 20 h.p. Daimler ambulance presented by Her Majesty to the Indian Expeditionary Force. The King has presented an exactly similar vehicle, so that what somebody has called the Hordes of Ind are doubly honoured

a lot of time and manipulation to turn in the cramped confines of a narrow road with very rare cross-roads handy to run back to on the reverse. Now the state of the roads must often make it impossible to use the armoured car effectively at all and comparison is, I observe, being made by one doubtless well qualified to speak—an officer of the mechanical transport at the front—between the armoured car and the motor-cycle with machine gun mounted, for reconnaissance and surprise work.

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The Mobile Motor-Cycle

The motor-cycle can carry a peculiarly effective machine-gun. Gun, machine, and its rider offer a very small target. He can travel at several times the speed of an armoured car, and can travel on tracks the car could not face at all; and although a rifle bullet could overtake him quite easily when he was trying to get away, it is the only thing that could, and 99 per cent. of times it would not touch him. As one who was given to pluming himself on his marksmanship, I should think a motor-cyclist painted the colour of the road, and going away at 30 or 40 m.p.h. would spoil a crack-shot's record very badly. The Germans seem to have seen the argument quite clearly. We are doubtless beginning to appreciate it; but, as the officer referred to suggests a few thousand men trained to machine-gun work would be a heaven-sent addition to the efficiency of the British Force, we have probably still a good deal of leeway to make up. Let us, therefore, understudy heaven while yet it is 1914. ALEX. J. M. GRAY

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Printed for the Proprietors, Messrs. H. R. Baines & Company, Ltd., by Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son, 55, Fetter Lane, London E.C., and published weekly by Messrs. H. R. Baines & Company, Ltd., at Tallis House, Whitefriars, in the City of London,—December 2, 1914. Entered as second-class mail matter, at New York (N.Y.) Post Office.